COMMITTEE APPROVES DRAFT EXTENSION

Red China Refuses to Send Representative to UN Vote Scheduled

About Town

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

Any Fool Can Go Fast, Writer Tells Youth in Open Letter

"ANY FOOL Can Go Fast" is what a column written by Sidney J. Harris brings out.

Mr. Harris, who writes a column for the Chicago Daily News called Strictly Personal, brings out some important points regarding some of our youth at the wheel, and Timotheus today brings it to you with the hope that some of our local hot-rodders get something out

"This is an open letter to a boy about 18, who forced me off the road while cutting in sharply and passing me on a hill yesterday

"Dear Son: You may think you are a good driver, and perhaps you are. But I'd like you to keep in mind that most of your 'skillful' driving is due to other motor-

"Anybody can whip along the road as fast and as carelessly as you were going. There's no trick that-the new cars are loaded with power and pickup-too much

so, I'm afraid.
"Just remember that it was my alertness that prevented an acci-dent on the hill, not yours. And the driver who was approaching us also had to brake suddenly and swerve in order to save your life

"It is not your courage or dexterity that has kept you alive as long as this, but the prudence and politeness of other motorists. You have been trading on our good will and sense of self-preservation.

"I wish it were possible to point out to you that your kind of driving is nothing but bad manners-it is not heroic, or adventurous or man-

"Suppose you ran down a crowded street, pushing people out of your way, knocking packages out of ladies' hands and kicking children into the gutter. What would be so heroic or manly about that?

'Nothing, of course. Then why do you suppose that having 2,000 pounds of steel under you makes it any better? There's nothing to proud of in driving fast-any fool can do that. It's a form of cowardice to threaten other drivers, not courage.

"Suppose you beat me at the getaway, or up the hill? What does that prove? Nothing, except that the car you bought is faster. You didn't make it; it's a commercial product. Anybody can buy one like it—and anybody can drive with a maniacal disregard for safe-

"So don't take any pride in your deadly accomplishment. A real man is considerate and polite and takes chances only when it counts, when his honor and conscience call out for it. On the highway, most of all, it's easy to tell the men from the boys-for the men have to save the boys from the consequences of their foolish and needless bravado."

Brother of Mrs. **Herbert Cummins** Dies in Chicago

Dr. J. B. Cuthbertson, brother of Mrs. Herbert Cummins, died suddenly from a heart attack late yesterday at his home in Chicago. Dr. Cuthbertson was well known in Harrisburg having lived here for several years and attended the Harrisburg Township high school.

He received his Degree in Dentis-

try from St. Louis university.
Surviving are his wife, Gladys; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Meyer of LaJeune, N. C.; a brother, John Cuthbertson, and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Griffiths of Miami, Fla. A brother, George Cuthbertson, drowned in the Mississippi river at Grand Tower in 1938.

Tentative plans are to return the body to Johnston City for in-

Flash Explosion Causes Damage at Wiley Motor Company

A flash explosion caused by gasoline fumes knocked out two showroom windows and did some damage to the interior of the Wiley Motor Co., 205 South Granger street, yesterday at 3 p. m.

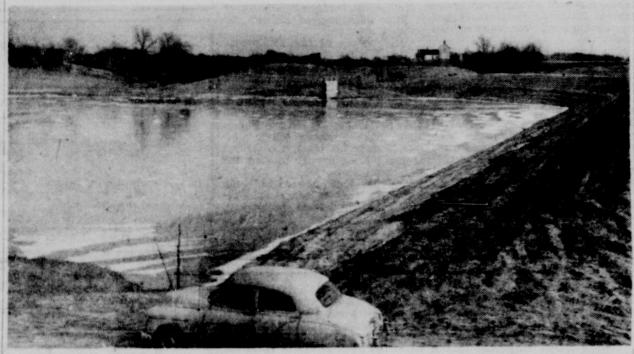
Fire Chief Ray Johnson said he learned that a youth had cleaned off a grease rack with gasoline and that the fumes apparently were ignited from a pilot light on a water

There were no injuries.

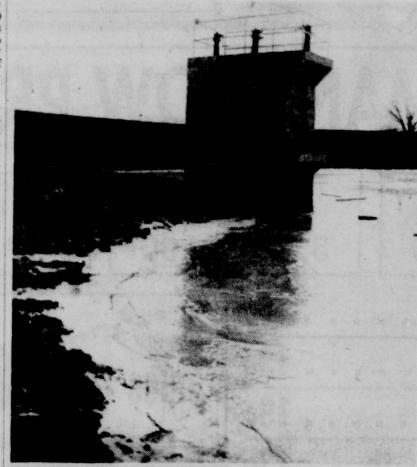
Take a Look! That's Water in Lake Harrisburg



LOOKING NORTHWARD FROM THE DAM, which is situated just off Route 34 southeast of Galatia, one can see icy water up the lake for a long distance, though there still is lots of room for more water. The lake runs to the north and a bit to the east for a distance of two and a quarter miles. To the right



THE TOP OF THE IMPOUNDING DAM is shown from the northwest corner looking eastward, and to see the official text of Chou's ing of loneliness that she found it the picture shows the sizeable amount of water in the lake. It has been estimated at 75,000,000 gallons, enough to let some down the creek to be picked up by Congo pump and pushed into the reservoir. The Ambassador Sees Nehru gatewell can be seen in this picture.



THIS IS THE GATEWELL, through which reservoir water will flow into a 36-inch pipe that goes through the levee as it starts its journey down Middle Fork creek to Harrisburg. There are two intakes and three valves. The water level is several inches above the bottom of the lower intake which can be seen in the picture. When the water level rises several feet, water taken out for use by the city will come from the higher intake. Two of the valves atop the concrete structure control the two intakes and the third is an emergency valve in the 36-inch outlet pipe which would be used in case something happened to one of the regular intake valves and it could not be shut off. (Daily Register Staff Photos)

Power Interruptions

Of Town Last Night

darkness last night.

Hit Southeastern Part

Power interruptions put the

William J. Hopkins, CIPS group

southeastern part of Harrisburg in

p. m. Parts of the area were with-

out power more than other parts,

found a wire strung across two

primaries on Jackson street, which

to the smallness of the wire, some

time was required to find the trou-

Mr. Hopkins said that workers

Need Something? Use Classifieds!

Most things can be bought as well as sold when you use The Daily Register classifieds. Today's want ads seek a small house in McKinley school district for a couple who advertised their present home and sold it the first night the ad ran.

A woman called yesterday to place an ad for some used furniture, and before the ad came out sold part of it to someone who just heard that she was putting an ad in the classifieds.

For all of your buying and selling needs just phone 224 and an ad taker will answer.

Senate Demos Urge Revision in Manpower Cuts

WASHINGTON IP -Two Democrats on the Senate Armed Services Committee urged the administration today to reconsider sharp cutbacks in the Army in view of the tense Formosa crisis.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn) and Sen. John C. Stennis (Miss) said cutting the size of the Army would be unwise until the Formosa situation has been stabilized

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) disclosed, meanwhile, that he has tentatively set next Monday for the start of closed-door hearings by the Armed Services Committee on the overall defense picture. The emphasis, Russell said, will be on the administration's manpower cutbacks which will reduce overall military strength to 2,850,000 men by mid-1956.

The House committee already has held similar hearings. Key Democrats were predicting

that at least some of the cutbacks will be restored by Congress, but as a practical matter they conceded such congressional action ficiency appropriation. would have little effect on decisions of President Eisenhower.

The President made it clear at in the Army, despite the objections of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, that the manpower reduction would "jeopardize full now U. S. security to a degree.

If the President is adamant, a constitutional impasse could result with Congress voting for a bigger military force, and the President refusing to carry out the congressional will. While Congress is given the power under the Constitution "to raise and support armies," it is the President, as the Comsuperintendent, said that power mander-In-Chief, who actually dicwas off and on in the area for about tates the exact size and makeup of two hours starting shortly after 6 the military.

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second washcaused a breaker to kick out. Due er shift work. Blue Bird 6 and 7 work

Blunt Reply Shatters Hopes Of Action in UN

Major Efforts for Cease-Fire Shift To London and Nehru

Red China today refused to send a representative to the United Nations Security Council to day tions Security Council to debate a New Zealand proposal for a Formosan cease-fire.

Communist Premier Chou En-lai informed U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that Red China would take part only in debate of a Soviet resolution which would brand the United States an aggressor in Formosa.

Even then, the Red Chinese premier said, Red China would agree to be represented only if the Nationalist Chinese, who now occupy China's seat in the United Nations, are "driven out."

eral war can be worked out through

Efforts Shift to London

Even before the Peiping reply shifted to London where India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru street" conference of principals -

The Red Chinese rejection of the the Communist New China news agency and broadcast by Radio

The broadcast said Chou sent his reply Jan. 31, but Hammarskjold's office here said the message had not yet been received.

United Nations refused to com- marked that the small grave on nearby Tatun Island and Red ships tensive hearings on the problem of ment on the gloomy turn of events the hill, covered with such dense around Hsiaotun Island to the deferring from the draft scientists until they have had an opportunity undergrowth, gave her such a feel- north.

U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Al. seen from the hill. drich called on the Indian prime While Mrs. Sutton was visiting minister this morning at the Lon- in Gentryville, Ind., she was taken where two days ago Nehru conferred with Red China's charge d'affaires in Britain. d'affaires in Britain.

High Indian sources said the two where Lincoln clerked. tesy call.

here that the best hope for a For- sold in the market. This incident mosan settlement now rests with made a lasting impression on the erupting in the Far East. Nehru's plan for a "Geneva-type" young man. Mrs. Sutton said that conference of principals rather she had an opportunity once in to be equally concerned about its studies or work. than the U. N. Security Council Evansville to talk with the son of ability to restrain the Chinese Reds. Other congress

. S. Interested in Nehru Plan There was no doubt the United of this trip to New Orleans and the too tough for the Russians.

(Continued on Page Four)

State Pays School Aid Claims in **Full for January**

pay January state aid claims in In closing Mrs. Sutton mentioned guard. Events may have happened Un-American: The House agreed school superintendents.

of checks totaling \$6,324,700 for the by thousands.

month through the school year end- Altmire, and Mrs. Louis Aaron. ing June 30 will be paid 100 per cent, as a result of the Legislature's passage of a \$4,428,864 de-

Because of a miscalculation two years ago, the state school funds fell short of requirements for the his news conference Wednesday year ending next June 30. Enough that he is sticking to the cutback was left only to pay 88 per cent of the claims for the final six months. Passage of the deficiency bill line county (Eldorado township) in the Formosa area or along the enables the state to pay claims in

15 in County Enlist in Army

Fifteen young men, all residents of Saline county, were recently enlisted in the U. S. Army by Sgt. George K. Freedle, U. S. Army Recruiter in Harrisburg, and are now taking basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. They are as follows: Kenneth Dale Dunn, Jerry Eldon

Rich, Leland Buchanan, Forrest McDonald and Carl Holbrook, all of Harrisburg; Donald Bradshaw, Raleigh; John E. Cselosky, Galatia; Claude Miller, Aubrey Fro-hock, John S. Cox and Robert Lee Dietz, all of Equality; Vern David Harris, Norbit Horton and William Read, all of Eldorado, and Robert Reynolds, Carrier Mills.

Reds Mass Invasion Fleet; **U. S. and Nationalists** Agree on Island Evacuation

The center of the Communist

Darkness and bad weather pre-

expected within 48 hours.

The mighty 7th Fleet was ready

for Tachen at a moment's notice.

Quemoy, the largest and strongest

su Island, midway between Tachen

and Quemoy, would be strength-

Believe Russia

study here and in some of the oth-

cadores as well as related areas.

comes, in part, from Soviet For-

ly quick reaction to British sugges

China lest the Far Eastern situa-

efforts to build up their industrial

Funeral services were held to-

Man Dies at Marion

tion get out of hand.

Report Evacuation Agreement

TAIPEI, Formosa P-The Chi- munist ships were reported denese Communists, defying a Unit- stroyed. ed States pledge to protect the Nationalist evacuation of Tachen Is- buildup was reported to be at land, have massed an invasion fleet Yikiangshan from which heavy Armed Services Committee today near Yikiangshan, barely eight Red seige guns have shelled Tamiles away, it was disclosed to- chen Island repeatedly. Nationalist draft until June 30, 1959.

Nationalist sources said Nationalist planes flew through increasthe north.

Aaron is **Elected** President of **County Society**

The Saline County Historical Soaction, however. ciety met Tuesday evening in the Public Library. The following of-ficers were elected for the next The blunt Red China reply shat- year: President, Louis Aaron; first tered virtually all hopes that a for- vice president, Scerial Thompson; mula to end the Formosan shooting second vice president, Mary Lindand eliminate the danger of a gen- say; third vice president, Mrs. Ila Choisser; secretary-treasurer, James Bond; director, D. F. Rum-

The speaker of the evening was was made public, the major efforts who spoke on "Abraham Lincoln, to follow. It also was believed Mat-His Formative Years in Indiana." She told a story of her impressions was attempting to arrange a "side of Spencer county, Ind., on a visit ened. there as a young bride fifty years Shell Red Artillery Posts outside the United Nations—to end ago. Her brother-in-law took her There were increasing signs the boards are directed to draft no one Lincoln. However the brambles nent, but that it would be the last available U. N. invitation was announced by and briers were so thick on the side island Generalissimo Chiang Kaiof the hill that it took several hours shek would give up without a fight. tive duty followed by six years in with an ax and sharp knife to hack A Nationalist war communique a reserve status. A man, unless

a path to the top. When they said Chiang's forces on Quemoy exempt, is liable for induction unreached the crest of the hill, it was had taken the "initiative" against til he is 35 years old. The draft ed by an iron fence and marked mainland four miles away. The tends dependency allowances for with a marble monument which communique said Nationalist draftees. had been erected by the Stude- heavy artillery shelled Communist | Committee Chairman Carl Vin-United States delegates to the baker brothers. Mrs. Sutton re- gun positions around Amoy and son (D-Ga) meanwhile, ordered exhard to forget. The Lincoln cabin was pointed out and could then be

went to the Jones store, a log store It was he son of he son of discussed the Formosan crisis. from Gentryville that Lincoln was Non-committal U. S. sources insist- sent with Allan Gentry, the son of ed the meeting was "only a cour- James Gentry, down the river on a flatboat to New Orleans. But the conviction was growing there he saw a slave girl being Moscow is truly worried about war Allan Gentry, also called Allan Some authorities feel the Peiping Gentry. He confirmed the story regime is talking and acting far

It is often remarked that Lin-coln grew up in the backwoods of Indiana, but Mrs. Sutton pointed viet relations conceded that it is jes and trusts. Chairman John L. out that many famous men came entirely possible that the quick and McClellan (D-Ark.) said Campbell from that area—such as John Hay, determined reaction of the United "has connections with a great Walter P. Gresham, William Hen-States to Red Chinese probing at- many institutions having contacts ry Harrison, Joaquin Miller, Gov- tacks in the Nationalist coastal is- with ernor Jennings, and the Burnsides lands off Formosa caught both the should sever those ties" if his SPRINGFIELD (P) - Checks to and Rosecrans families.

full are in the mails to county a more recent visit to the same so quickly the two Communist pow- to give its Un-American Activities area—an area which has been ers were unable to mesh their poli- Committee \$250,000 to cover ex-State Auditor Orville E. Hodge taken over by the state, made into cies or plans. Wednesday announced the mailing a state park, and visited annually

Issue Seven Oil **Drilling Permits** For Saline County SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Oil well The Soviets are believed to be

drilling permits issued here for Sa- apprehensive, lest a war break out since Jan. 20 were listed as fol- coast of China and then spread New Illinois Mid-Continent Oil to Soviet territory.

Co., Mt. Carmel, for the Estel Gar- A big war would seriously damrett No. 1, NWc SW NE 14-8s-7e age Soviet and Chinese Communist street. Calvert Drilling, Inc., Olney, for capacity. This is the main aim of the L. Dodd No. 1, NEc SW NW present Communist economic plans.

11-8s-7e (Jan. 31); Calvert Drilling, Inc., for the L. Former Cave-in-Rock Dodd No. 2, NWe SW NW 11-8s-7e (Jan. 31):

John Stelle Associates, Eldorado, for the Bartok No. 3, NEc SW NE 20-8s-7e (Jan. 31); ; ME 20-8s-7e (Jan. 31); Marion who formerly lived in spreading into southwest portion Inland Producers, Inc., Evans-Cave-in-Rock, died Wednesday late Friday afternoon or night. ville, for the Simons Communi- morning in the Marion Memorial Low tonight 10-20 south. High tized No. 1, NEc SW NW 21-8s-7e hospital

(Jan. 31): Pitts and Bassford, Alton, for day at 2 p. m. at Peters Creek the George L. Mugge No. 3, SEc Baptist church in Hardin county. NE 15-8s-7e (Jan. 31); Calvert Drilling, Inc., for the burial was in the church cemetery. Dodd-Ticker Communitized No. 2,

NWc 11-8s-7e (Jan. 31).

Rev. Raymond Rose officiated, and The Rose funeral home in Cavein-Rock was in charge.

For Tuesday In the House

Committee Also Approves Two Amendments to Law

WASHINGTON (U.P)-The House approved, 32-0, an extension of the

sources said "many" Communist House leaders immediately ships had gathered there and to scheduled a vote on the bill in the House Tuesday. The overwhelming committee approval indicated vented an accurate count of the it would pass the House. The draft

now is scheduled to expire June 30. The committee approved the ad-Informed sources in Taipei said ministration's request for the fourthe United States and Nationalist year extension after two days of China had reached agreement on hearings. Defense Secretary Chas. evacuation of the Tachens under E. Wilson said the draft is the only cover of the U. S. 7th Fleet and way the country could maintain a that an announcement could be scheduled 2,850,000 - man armed

The committee approved two to go into action with air cover amendments to the present law:

1. Any man who has served six A security blackout covered much months or more since Sept. 16, of the American and Nationalist 1940, is not liable for induction except after declaration of war or The Ministry of Defense was re- a national emergency. This is sim ported strengthening other Nation- ed at preventing the re-drafting of alist offshore islands, particularly men who have served previously, sometimes almost three years. An which lies 300 miles south of Ta- estimated 144,000 men previously

chen just off the Red Chinese port had been drafted twice. Men who join the National Taipei sources said medical Guard before they are 18 1-2 and teams evacuated from Tachen alstay in the guard until they are ready had been dispatched to Que- 26 will be exempt from the draft. moy and that heavy equipment Under present law they must stay

The draft requires every male to register for the draft by his 18th birthday. He is liable for induction at 18 1-2, but local draft to see the grave of Nancy Hanks evacuation of Tachen was immi- under 19 if older, eligible men are

The draft requires two years ac-The grave was surround- Communist forces massed on the extension approved today also ex-

needed to help this country keep ahead in the race for scientific su-

Plan Presidential Board

Vinson directed a subcommittee headed by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex) to look further into a plan of Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif) to create a special presidential board to select the most promising young scientists from those eligible for the draft and to grant them exemp-

tion from draft service. Men could apply within 30 days after induction for an exemption to WASHINGTON (U.P)-Diplomats become scientists. The board would release qualified applicants before 90 days, and they would be exempt from further military duty as long The Soviet Union was believed as they pursued proper scientific

Other congressional news: Campbell: Joseph Campbell. President Eisenhower's nominee feeling of sympathy which Lincoln had toward the slave girl.

It is often representations and the study bere multiple study between study bere multiple study between st Committee of his outside jobs. He holds positions with Columbia Uni-However, these students of So- versity, banks, insurance companthe government

penses for the coming year, \$50,-By the time the Russians and the 000 less than the committee re-Chinese realized they had touched ceived last year. Chairman Fran-The social committee consisted a tender spot, President Eisenhow- cis E. Walter (D-Pa.) requested Hodge said all claims for each of Mrs. Paul Hatfield, Mrs. Ray er had asked Congress for authorithe lesser sum, saying he planned ty to defend Formosa and the Pes- to cut the staff and salaries.

Evidence that Moscow is worried Two Local Young Men eign Minister Molotov's exceeding-Enlist in Navy tions that the Soviets curb Red

Two Harrisburg young men have enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the recruiting station at Marion and have been sent to Great Lakes for recruit training. They are and Mrs. George Barker, 808 Dordeep into China and perhaps even ris street, and Francis Dale Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reynolds, 1116 South Holland

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cold through Friday. Occasional snow flurries Charles Burris, 67, resident of near Lake Michigan and snow Friday around 30 south.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY But his delight is in the law of Jehovah: and on his law doth he meditate day and night.-Psalm

The laws of Jehovah are universal as the stars in the sky or the sands of the sea. There is room for endless study, but the moral law boils down to love for God and our neighbor as yourself.

Area Counties Show Increase in **Enrollment** at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. (P)-Sixty-one of Illinois' 102 counties have more than doubled their numbers of Southern Illinois university students since 1939 while only eight have fewer students at SIU.

The figures are in enrollment statictics which cover SIU enroll-ment during every fall term since 1939 by counties and other states. None of the eight counties having fewer enrollees than 15 years ago are in southern Illinois and the drops represent a total decrease of only 15 students.

All of Illinois' southern 33 counties increased their contribution to SIU enrollment and 17 of these more than doubled their 1939 num-

The greatest student increase by percentage came from Montgomery county which had two SIU students in 1939 and 78 last fall. The biggest increase in number is near the brink of war in the Far from Jackson county, where the East; and while Germany and

SIU's out-of-state enrollment came gua. from Missouri (102), Indiana (19), and Kentucky (6). At the same Western Hemisphere. time, 135 students came from Cook county



Help Prevent War.

recent speech of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in which he said that

PAN AMERICAN POLICE

promote peace.

One of them is pure collective

ing together in police action to

The other is the way certain re-

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Page Two

DREW PEARSON Says: Distaff Side Of Merry-Go-Round Offers Suggestion; Gen. Mac-Arthur's Blast On War De-served More Notice; Pan American Union And Quakers Chile, the distinguished Jose Mora abroad. elsewhere in Latin America. cause other nations were watching, WASHINGTON. - This column

Scents per week.

Seline and adjoining counties, \$6.00 per year in advance; \$1.75 for kind of column I should write.

Mrs. P. doesn't often intrude in the business of column-writing. If she did, I'm sure the product would be better. Occasionally she would be better. Occasionally she gots pretty indignant when I take she likes in the she likes i today may be somewhat personal. If so, it's because my wife has namby-pamby organization that featured colored cockatoos in its Sees Boom In The Daily Register is a private gets pretty indignant when I take out after someone she likes in the out after someone she likes in the not been a real war in Letin American Dixon-Yates Plan government, and she used to get not been a real war in Latin Amerquite annoyed when I paid my re-

friends and promoting peace. In Bolivia last fall I saw how the Catholic Maryknoll Fathers, the Methowar is an outmoded instrument of national policy. And when an old soldier who has come through three wars—from World War I to QUAKER WORK CAMPS

which a group of young men and announced, the city wants to exthe only remedy was people-towomen volunteer to work all sum- pand and annex nearby Hulbert, mer without pay, eating the local Ark., and civic leaders talk rosily I certainly agree with him about people-to-people friendship. It's beans and potatoes, sleeping in mud huts as do the natives, in orfor a long time. But I think he underrates the United Nations and long time and potatoes to know the people and help them build some particular Anna behind it all are two men, wirtually unknown to the general

to have police states upsetting the peace of the world, you have to have police action to stop them. And I would like to call attention to two things that are working reasonably well today in either blocking war or making the world a better place to live in.

Near Vera Cruz, for instance, the Quaker work camps helped pipe water into the village of Saragosa. This village had been there perhaps a hundred years, but had no water system. Water had to be carried in earthen jars on women a better place to live in.

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Now for the first time in history water flows in the public square.
The 20 Quakers who helped build been working among other people this primitive water system could-not quite finish it last summer. So the promote friendship.

While we are skating perilously near the brink of war in the Far near t ligious and private groups have East; and while Germany and the job done. They were not paid. France are still haggling over coThey even paid for their own food. month junior clerk to a \$75,000-aSouthern.

The level well to color and the same title in Hong Kong approach to the job done. They make they month junior clerk to a \$75,000-a
Southern.

They acted as the cops of the

work to get this done. Several change than the work of the Point formed in 1944, Dixon became turned down. He was told to try science, supported by the Heart times they worked a good part of Four program or foreign aid—im- president, a job he still holds. If you keep a well-stocked pantry the night. Some members sat the portant as they are. Perhaps if Yates College Man

peace, if they hadn't had the wise spend as the government agencies leadership of Carlos Davila of we might have more friends

of Uruguay, the veteran Hector Castro of El Salvador, and many others, there might be bloody war words of General MacArthur.

The Pan American Union was not always this way. There was a time. 20 years ago, when it was a namby-pamby organization that

The plan has made headline news, with a storm of controversy blowing up in Congress. Residents of the TVA area and many Demo-World War II to the Korean war, takes a public stand like that, then I think Mrs. P. is right.

And I hope I may be excused if crats heartly denounce the proposal, while most Republicans contend for the posal, while most Republicans contend it will save the government its small but rich and strategic

collective security. If you're going community project.

Near Vera Cruz, for instance, public until they put their names around his house.

Near Vera Cruz, for instance, public until they put their names around his house. virtually unknown to the general home, and often makes repairs in Hong Kong. Even the Nation-

total of eight private power com- as an engineer on construction pansion program panies in the South. The Dixon-Yates combined name

under contract to the AEC.

from Jackson county, where the university is located. Jackson had 272 students at Southern in 1939 and 645 in 1954.

Neighboring Williamson county rates next with an increase from 217 to 442 students in the same 217 to 442 students in the same 218 to 442 students in the same 219 to 442 students in the same 219 to 442 students in the same 210 to 442 students in the same 210 to 442 students in the same 211 to 442 students in the same 212 to 442 students in the same 213 to 442 students in the same 214 to 442 students in the same 215 to 442 students in the same 216 to 442 students in the same 217 to 442 students in the same 218 to 442 students in the same 219 to 444 students in the same 219 to 444

materially changed the opinion treasurer of Electric Power and posal.

of ingredients for emergency suppers, be sure that you wash the cans and jars when they come from the stores. They're dirty already and won't enhance your supposedly appetizing pantry.

The night. Some members sat the entire night getting ready to take off on a rush, intervention airplane as the Quakers, the Maryknoll form the stores. They're dirty already and won't enhance your supposedly appetizing pantry.

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Then a friend suggested that a plant be built in the Memphis area, the Quakers, the Maryknoll form as they are. Perhaps if these government agencies operated with the same personal touch as the Quakers, the Maryknoll form the stores.

Fathers, or the Mormons; or if woodworking and gardening his became Dixon's firm might be interested in joining such a deal.

And that's how Dixon and Yates became Dixon-Yates.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Thursday, February 3, 1955

termination to continue military action until they get Formosa.

lead informed quarters here to believe Peiping does not want to become bound by any cease-fire or other formula which would lim-

it or deter Red expansion plans.

Another factor pointing to trou-

ble for Hong Kong in the not too

distant future is the attitude of

Chinese Communists toward all

foreigners on their soil. It is rea-

sonable to assume that they re-

sent the presence of the British

alists, before they were driven

"They realize that the Reds will

These propaganda thunderings

Montgomery Clift is questioned by the police in this scene from

Nationalists Speculate spects to Harry Truman over General Vaughn plus some other things. But most of the time she's pretty good about not being a back-seat column writer, in view of which perhaps, her current idea deserves serious consideration. She feels that the newspapers did not give sufficient space to the recent speech of Gen. Douglas MEMPHIS, Tenn. — P — The controversial Dixon-Yates power plan is giving nearby West Memphis, Ark., "boom town" ideas on a high diplomatic level. Operating much lower, right down among the peasants and peons, are did not give sufficient space to the recent speech of Gen. Douglas MEMPHIS, Tenn. — P — The controversial Dixon-Yates power plan twould be built rages. MEMPHIS, Tenn. — P — The controversial Dixon-Yates power plan twould be phis, Ark., "boom town" ideas on a high diplomatic level. Operating much lower, right down among the peasants and peons, are certain religious groups which are doing a wonderful job of winning friends and promoting peace. In Bo.

sends the Atomic Energy Commission.

and all other Chinese soil will be "liberated" by the Chinese Communist qual munist armies have raised a questional production. tion about the future status of Hong Kong.

Chinese Nationalist sources are

takes a public stand like that, then I now call attention to what another religious group, the Quakson papers of course played up the fact that the old soldier was against the United Nations and collective security; so that the public may have missed the way he emphasized the idea that war would be the end of civilization and that the only remedy was neorlested. I now call attention to what another religious group, the Quakson and El Salvador, a system under the only remedy was neorlested it will save the government and the taxpayers money.

In West Memphis, just across the Mississippi River from here, the Mississippi River from here, the Wississippi River from here, the Mississippi River from here, the Mississippi River from here, the Wississippi River from here, the Mississippi R to Hong Kong if they are convinced they cannot seize Formosa. One prominent Chinese National official said today: "We think the Communists first will try to maneuver Britain into giving Hong

work.

work.

"The people of the Philippines
realize the importance of holding is used to describe the proposal by into the power field. He was in the line against Communist ag-Middle South and the Southern charge of construction of Alabama gression," one government official Company to build a power plant Power Company's first hydro-elecsial. tric plant in 1912. Eight years later, Dixon just turned 50 in Decem- the firm called Yates and made take all they can get and would

which Mexicans have of Americans.

Possibly it has made a greater

When Middle South Utilities was president of the firm.

When Middle South Utilities was plant to sell TVA power but was cent of all heart disease. Medical

Fund, is constantly seeking to disthe AEC. Then a friend suggested that a cover the basic causes of these dis-

Carrier Mills Register

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Carrier Mills Community High school honor roll for the first sem-

Freshmen, Dianne Lightfoot 5.00, Larry Edwards 4.75, Michael Joyner 4.75 and Doyle Taborn

Sophomores, Jim Ozment 5.00, Harold Casey 5.00, Janice Harra-wood 5.00, Kathleen Lehman 5.00, Boneva Lanton 4.75, Yulonda Lyles

Marlene Backfisch 4.50, Norman O'Keefe 4.50, Jackie Dorris 4.50, diseases of the heart and circula-Judy Roberts 4.50, Marilyn Lanton than in all previous centuries

Juniors. Carol Dunaway 5.00, Pat Flynn 5.00, Carolyn Absher 5.00, Peggy Tolbert 5.00, James Reid 5.00, Georgia Henson 4.75, er, insides, and all, right in the Shadowens 4.50, Wanda Holloway time.

Nationalist quarters point to 4.75. ping which have rejected the Formosa cease-fire plan, which was strongly recommended to Peiping by Britain. These broadcasts, they add, have stressed Red China's de-Saline Baptist association will

hold the annual Central Training hold the annual Central Training school Feb. 21 through 25 at the McKinley Avenue church at 7 p. m. daily. A 15 minute religious film will be shown each night after the 90 minute study period. Fourteen different studies will be taught by different pastors of the Association

The Lake View Home Bureau unit raised \$30.55 for the March of Dimes fund at the auction sale held Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Dun bar School. Ice cream, chicken

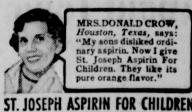
salad, pie and coffee were served.

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Violinist James de la Fuente and pianist Herbert Stessin will present a concert this evening at 8:15 at the First Baptist church.

Chapter Z, P. E. O., will meet for a Founders Day luncheon at 12 noon Friday at the home of Mrs. John R. Jackson Jr.

The Methodist choir will not

Former Premier Joins Opponents of **Mendes-France Policy**

PARIS MM—A leader of Premier Pierre Mendes-France's Radical Socialist party turned against him today in a dramatic attack that threatened to overthrow the government and torpedo German re-

Former Premier Rene Mayer joined opponents of Mendes-France in launching a fight to drive him from power on the pretext of opposing his North African policies.

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cidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks sufferingging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 milesof kidney tubes and filters flush out waste, Get Doan's Pills today!



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Social and Personal Items McKinley Circle B Meets With Mrs. Oscar Agin

Circle 13 of McKinley Avenue Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Agin, 820 West O'Gara street, with seven members and three guests in attendance.

The meeting was opened with group singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and prayer by Mrs. Ed Hutchinson. Announcement was made that members will make cancer bandages as their community missions project for the month of February.

Mrs. Levi Chitty gave the devo-Mrs. Levi Chitty gave the devo-tion, reading scripture from Rom-ans 10:13-15. Mrs. Lonard Jack-son gave a topic entitled "Who-soever Believes," by Louise Whit-more, Mrs. Kirt Gasaway present-ed "Marian, the Young Maid of Cuba," by Christine Garnett, and Mrs. Hugh Rann discussed the Formosa Baptist Convention. Mrs. Chitty and Mrs. Noah Raley closed with prayer. with prayer.

Refreshments were served by at this meeting, and Mrs. Rann, Mrs. Chitty, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Gasaway.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson coach, said today that the bonus of Phoenix, Arizona, en route to a Dental Association convention in Tommy and Chris, children of Dr.

The ceremony was held Jan. 8 Charles Rockwell of Raleigh colat 11 a. m. in the Western Manor lapsed yesterday while in the Car-Mrs. Edgar Price was elected Chapels in Los Angeles with the roll jewelry store on North Vine to serve as the new chairman. Rev. Julius Du Bose officiating. street and was taken to the Ferrell The minor topic, "Pancakes for All Meals," was given by Mrs. length dress of blue taffeta faille reported his father was showing

Hostesses were Mrs. Jackson are residing at 8414 South Western Avenue in Los Angeles. over the 1954 defense budget.

Finance Minister Arseni G. Zverev, in his report to the joint session of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet, said arms expenditures for this year will be 112,100,000,000 rubles, an increase of 11,800,000,000 over 1954.

program with the president, Wavel The meeting was opened with a rate of exchange with the U. S. "Wonderful Words of Life," and with prayer by Frances Light-During the business meeting reports were given by the members who attended the quarterly W. M. U. meeting at the Pankeyville Bap-

have a week of prayer from Feb. The lower house of the Supreme 28 to March 4 for Home Missions Soviet convened earlier and adoptand the Annie Armstrong offering, ed a three-point agenda that in The devotion was given by Fran-cluded a report on international ces Lightfoot. Topics were given affairs and the foreign policy of

Marianna Carrier and Blanche budget and examination and ap-The meeting was closed with proval of implementation of the

> Diplomatic observers in London attached special significance to the early Supreme Soviet meeting. It usually meets in April or May to consider the budget and there was

HTHS, Junior High Students to Attend **All-State Music Event**

musicians selected from more than 2,200 entries to take part in seventh annual Illinois All-State Music Activity at the University of Illinois this week end, Feb.

Students attending will be Patricia Moore who plays a flute and

ning, soprano, Fred Kinnaman, bass, and Dorothy Schneider, alto. They will be accompanied by their chorus director, John Schork.

WSIL-TV Program

THURSDAY

5:29—Sign On 5:30—Movie Quick Quiz 5:55—Weather Vane

6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy

6:45-Front Page 7:00-China Smith 7:30-Amos 'n Andy 8:00-Heart of the City 8:30-T-Men in Action

9:30-Ford Theatre 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

> FRIDAY P. M.

5:29-Sign On 5:30-Movie Quick Quiz 5:55-Weather Vane 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show

9:45-Four Star Final

BELOIT, Wis. (P) - Dolph Stan-

complaint in circuit court seeking a

6:45-Front Page 7:00-Ray Bolger Show 8:00—Country Carnival 8:30-Film 8:45--Western Playhouse

10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00-Sign Off the hostess to Mrs. C. T. Wheeler and Mrs. Webb Yarbrough, guests; Mrs. Raley, who joined the circle Likes Bonus Rule On Free Throws

Chicago, are visiting with rela-basketball." Stanley claims that tives in Harrisburg and Carrier carelessness leads to fouling and Mills. Dr. Thompson is a native of Carrier Mills, where he formerly practiced dentistry. Mrs. Thompson, the daughter of Louie Gaskins, is the sister of Mrs. John Utter, Mrs. Charles Wright and John Thad Gaskins of Harrisburg.

Tommy and Chris, children of Dr. complaint in aircuit court of the critics of the rule, which gives a player who makes his first foul shot a bonus shot, haven't given it a "fair chance."

Seeks Divorce

William Fred Black has filed a complaint in aircuit court. and Mrs. Thompson, will remain with their uncle at the Commercial hotel while their parents are in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark and son, Carroll, left last evening for Harlingen, Tex., to attend the graduation of Myron Clark who will receive his wings at Harlingen Air Force Base Monday, Feb. 6. Following graduation Myron will return for a 15 day leave with his family and the group plans to stop in Waco, Tex., where they will visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Wallis. On the trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Juliet Stanley, who plans spend some time in Texas with B. Patton, also of Los Angeles, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher and Mrs. E. J. McCartny.

James Stunson, and the major with navy and white accessories, satisfactory improvement today, topic, "How Do You Rate as a She wore a shoulder cersage of

by the home adviser, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Earl Jacobs, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of The door prize was won by Mrs. honor wearing a dress of iridescent beige and a corsage of pink carna-Present were Mrs. Darrel Piper, tions. Mr. Jacobs, formerly of Mrs. Gene Irvin, Mrs. George Harrisburg, served as best man. Herrmann, Mrs. "Red" Henderson, Mrs. Alonzo Shewmake Jr., Mrs. Frank Jarrell, Mrs. Robert Rose, the wedding party. Mrs. Patton Mrs. Jim Bolen, Mrs. Cecil Har- wore a lovely black dress and a After a short honeymoon in San-

ta Barbara, Calif., the newlyweds are residing at 8414 South Western cent boost in defense expenditures

The ruble has no established dollar but its nominal value of 25 cents would indicate a Soviet arms budget of \$28,250,000,000 and an increase of \$2,950,000,000 over 1954. Zverev made his budget statement to the opening session of the

tist church. The group decided to two houses. the Soviet Union.

Others present were Ethel Th Lynch, Agnes King, Nell Hancock, for: The three-point program called

Consideration of the 1955 1953 budget.

2. A report on the international situation and foreign policy of the Soviet Union. 3. Approval of decrees by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, since the last session in April, 1954.

speculation some new diplomatic offensive against German rearmament may be unveiled.

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Castle handed down his interpretation of the law in a formal opinion issued at the request of Peoria County State's Atty. James P. Kell-

Castle said the school code provides that a motorist must stop when he meets or overtakes a school bus halted on the highway to load or discharge passengers He said a definition of highways contained in the statutes makes it clear the Legislature meant to include multi-lane roads.



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Thursday, February 3, 1955 **Decide Against** State Property Tax

state since 1932. Board members are Gov. William G. Stratton, State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, and State Treasur-SPRINGFIELD (P)-The Illinois er Warren E. Wright, who was represented by an aide. tax levy board met today and decided there is no need to assess

a state property tax for 1954. The tax hasn't been assessed by the by carrier boy.

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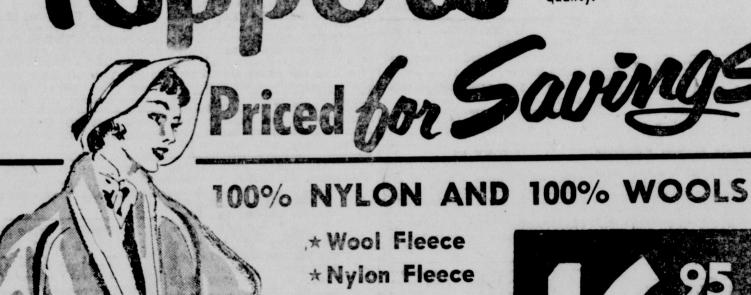


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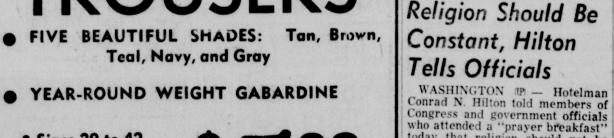
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ducted the business meeting during which time the members were

> Congress and government officials who attended a "prayer breakfast" today that religion should not be merely "taken by the spoonful."
> "Like food," Hilton said, "religion should be within us constantly as a kind of fuel for our whole being, body and soul. Taking religion as a medicine, as a kind of annual tonic, instead of food, is just wrong.'

> Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels Corp., was host at the breakfast attended by Vice President Richartended by vice President Richard M. Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Speaker Sam Rayburn and members of Congress.
>
> The breakfast was held before the opening of the International Christian Leadership Conference.
> Hilton said that "the enemy, the counterfeit religion of communism

counterfeit religion of communism which is moving over the world, is not being taken by the spoonful." "Almost a billion people are being fed it constantly; being bath-

men and women, "not just at an-nual prayer breakfasts, or once a week on Saturday or Sunday, but 24 hours a day every day in the

Students from the Harrisburg Township high school and the Jun-ior high school are among 1,250 high school and elementary school

being fed it constantly; being bathed in it; their bodies and souls washed in it," he said. "And if we are to survive we must do the same thing."

He said we must be religious men and women, "not just at annual prayer breakfasts or once a ning.

(1) Notices

County, Illinois.

H. V. Spires, Plaintiff, vs. W. P. Eldorado. Se and Sunday. Ford, John W. Davis, and Sohio Petroleum Company, a Corporation, (2) Business Services Defendants.

In Equity No. 55C18.

PUBLICATION NOTICE The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, JOHN W. DAV-IS, one of the defendants in the above entitled suit, that the above suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Saline County, State of Illinois, by the said plaintiff, H. V. Spires, against you for an accounting as to the sum of money owing to plaintiff, to have a mining partnership lien declared against you, for the foreclosure thereof, the appointment of a Receiver for your interest in the 216-R. SW14 of the SW14 of Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 7 East of the 3rd P. M., Saline County, Illi-nois, and for other relief; and that said suit is still pending.

Now, Therefore, unless you, John W. Davis, the said defendant, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, held in the Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in the month of March, A. D. 1955, being the 7th day of March, A. D. 1955, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE- p. m. Saturday. the prayer of said complaint.

Clerk of said Court and the seal 31st day of January, A. D. 1955. QUENTIN BOWERS Circuit Clerk (Circuit Court Seal)

HILL & DOLAN Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1002 Main Street Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Notice is hereby given that Billy Joe Murphy will, on the 21st day of March, 1955, file in the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois his SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT

LEOTA MORSE. Mother of Petitioner

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NOTICE: STONEFORT TOWN-Democrats will caucus Feb. 19, at 11 a. m. at the Town Hall. Paul Craig, Committeeman. *184-3 work!

In Appreciation I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors and everyone who helped through the illness and death of my dear wife, Bessie. My special thanks to those who sent food or flowers,

the Gaskins funeral home, Rev. Roy Reynolds, Rev. Morman, the quartette, flower girls and pallbearers. My sincere appreciation. Ph. 766. James Roscoe Cook, husband. *184-1

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SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT the Irvin Appliance Co. for the loss in appliance Service and parts. Gommercial Department during the Tag-Day Sale at DAVENPORT CARPET & alls, 2-button, \$3.49, 4-button, \$3.79. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills.

182-3

*177-30 and 100 Envelopes for only 2.65. Ph. 1040R. This is a regular 4.00 value so you

save 1.35 on every box. This fine quality paper is of medium weight and just right for air mail or regular mail and every sheet and en-Blue paper with the Envelopes suite, at DAVENPORT FURNI-lined in Blue and printing in Block TURE & CARPET STORE. 182-3 Come see. Come save. Joe Gid-All work guaranteed by graduate or Script style in Blue ink. So watch maker . . . 12 years' experience is your assurance of fine tie a little red string around your 30 FT. TRIANGULAR ROHN TV blk. W. of P. O. 183-2 finger so you'll remember this tower. Call 480 or Inq. Webb's wonderful DOUBLE QUANTITY Service Station.
SALE of RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery at The Register Com- MOHAIR SOFA BED, GENE 794R3. mercial Department during Feb- Parks, 3 mi. W. of Carrier Mills. 183-5

City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-tf LINOLEUMS AND WALL COVERings. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc.

SIMMONS DEEP SLEEP MATtress and box springs for full-size bed. Like new. Reasonable. 18 W. Lincoln. R. C. Campbell. 184-3

FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBUtante cosmetics. George A. Coch-166---

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS. CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIG- es. Good heavy covering, 3 colors FROZEN FOOD CENTER, Harris erators. We give the best trades. to choose from. At this LOW,

DRAIN TROUBLE? WHETHER IT OR LEASE: 6 ROOM ALL MOD- Church, 1-2 blk. W. of P. O. 183-2 ment, gas heat, new gas water is tree roots or waste material, ern home, store building and fixwe have the right cleaner from 65c tures, 7 miles south of Harrisburg ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE ets, nice kitchen. Reasonably pric-

BOSTITCH - THE NATIONALLY advertised office and home stapler. priced \$10.95, Thursday \$6.95: 12x12 ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV. Large stock. Staples always avail. 921 South Ledford St., close to St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. See Frank Owens, Saline able. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South school, paved, garage, lg. bldg. 61-tf Vine. 178-

STOP BY AND SEE WHAT CUpid's got in store for your Valen-We have a large selection of fine candy in bright heart-shaped boxes. Your Valentine will love it! Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store.



Take vitamins during February for best results.

Stronger vitamins at lower

Egra & Carl L. Harris PHARMACISTS GARRIER MILLS SLLINOIS

FLORAL VALENTINES: SPRING plants, choice cut flowers, cor- SAVE 33 1-3% ON SPACO ALUM-MODERN FURNISHED APART- sages. Davenport Posy Shop. 184-1

> too many 1955 Desk Calendars and 193, Karl L. Wallace. 115-tf ers, 22 South Vine.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 20% OR

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

Carpet Store.

PRICES REDUCED ON MEN'S hats, jackets, slacks and shirts. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. *177-12 Wright. ADMIRAL CONSOLE TV: 14 IN. screen. Cheap. Ph. 75-F13, Wayne

6 RM. HOUSE, 124 W. O'GARA ST. QUICKIES Mod. except tub, with or without furniture. Gas. heat, insulated, paved street. Key at 120 W. O'Gara St. Owner may be contacted: care Leslie Bush, 421 S. 16th St., Herrin, or Ph. Herrin 27426.

PLENTY OF HOT WATER WITH Crosley automatic electric water heater. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 110-

APPLES

Golden Delicious, \$2 bushel. No sales after 5 p. m. Roy Cozart, one mile north of Ledford. 182-4

BLUE BIRD COAL-ALL GRADES 3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling-chat. City Coal Yard and

From the dealer who is here to stay.

He'll be around to give you service when you need it, and offers you the best that has been produced.

YOUR PHILCO DEALER

MAC'S

GOODYEAR STORE 17 S. Main Phone 17

derful sale of RYTEX FLIGHT SAVE ON EVERY ITEM OF

get 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double GOOD 4 ROOM HOUSE AT 1201 W. Sheets, or 100 Large Flat Sheets, Largent. Inquire 616 S. Land or 40 ACRES WITH 4 RM. HOUSE,

T. V. TOWER

velope is printed with your Name YOU CAN SAVE \$38.85 ON A cial: 27x54 Mohawk rugs, heavy and Address. It comes in White or regular \$129.50 two-piece sofa-bed grades, some sell up to \$13.50. At

Pat Patton, at Dodge Garage.

2-Piece Rose Taupe Mohair Living Room Suite loday \$35.95

Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.

to \$3.40. Heister Plumbing. 170— on Rts. 34 and 145. Clifford L. typewriters for sale; \$10 down and ed. 8184-3 \$5 per month. We also rent type-

back of lot, newly papered, only \$3500.00.

5-room modern home by Mc-Kinley school, garage, FHA loan, down payment, balance \$48.00 mo. 5-room modern except heat, nice kitchen cabinets, bath, garage, 211 Virginia St.

5-room semi-modern home, two paved streets, fuel oil tank and heater, garage. Quick possession. 600 N. Granger St 3-bedroom home, 2 lots, modern, garage, only \$3000.00.

3 choice bldg. lots in new addi tion S. Jackson St Hauptmann Real Estate Broker, 316 West Church St.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 BATHS stoker, exhaust fan, aluminum storm windows, garbage disposal TV antenna. Call 1197-W. 184-

WASHED AND OILED SCREEN

ings, at yard, \$2.50 ton. City Coal

TWO HEAVY SPRINGER HOL stein heifers, also red clover seed. D. M. Lewis, Hbg. Rt. 1. 172—

inum awnings during our Winter sale. Ornamental iron and Flexalum Venetian blinds, all custom 184-tf OVERSTOCKED - WE BOUGHT made. FREE ESTIMATES, phone

Products.

State of Illinois, County of Sa- MORE SPACE TO SERVE YOU OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. NEED A NEW INNERSPRING LAMP SPECIAL, THURS. AND mattress? You can save up to Thurs. night. One lot table lamps 25% on a quality innerspring mat- and floor lamps at half price. No tress at Davenport Furniture & deliveries. Come see. Come save. 182-3 Joe Gidcumb Furniture, 13 West Church, 1-2 blk. W. of P. O. 183-2

By Ken Reynolds



... Their Register Want Ad said to inquire within - shall I

RED CLOVER HAY, 80c BALE. Will trade for cattle. Herbert Carnahan, 7 mi. E. of Hbg. on Rt. 13.

CLEARANCE SALE USED

MACHINES Treadle \$6.95, Treadle \$7.95, Free Treadle \$10.95. Singer trea- (4) For Sale (Cont.) dle \$19.95, Singer treadle, like new \$69.50, Singer portable, \$49.50, Singer portable \$59.50, Singer console \$99.95, Singer console \$125.95. These prices good one week only. First come first served. SINGER CENTER, 25 E. Poplar. 183-3

SPECIAL THURS. AND THURS. night: Five 12x12 Royal Victory Mohawk rugs, drop patterns, EX-\$86.00. Come see. Come save. Joe Gidcumb Furniture, 13 W. Church, 1-2 blk. W. of P.O.

*182-3 modern except heat, 3 miles from town. Plenty outbuildings. See Chelsie Wilson, 104 E. College, or call 427M. THURS. AND THURS. NITE SPE- APPLES, WHOLESALE AND RE-

*183-3 SPECIAL ON BABY PARAkeets. C. F. Xanders, phone

FRESH CATFISH

184-3 and calves. Also 3 year old bull. BONELESS and CHANNEL

SCALEFISH Open All Day Sunday Yours fishingly,

Ph. 483

loyd L. Parker THURS. AND THURS. NIGHT special: Chrome arm studio couch-118 tf Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 166- LOW PRICE, \$48. Come see. Come save. Joe Gidcumb Furn., 13 W. fully insulated, new roof, base-

writers. CLINE WADE, Typewrit- school and McKinley school. Five 5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOME, er & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main rooms, newly decorated, new gas ets, large lot.

NARROW COUCH, WHICH makes a bed: Newly covered and reconditioned for \$49.50 which is half of original price. Joe Gid-Basement. Good furnace, full bath. cumb's Used Furniture. Shower in basement. Bargain.

Were You There?

Did you see Ike talking to the press in WASHINGTON? Did you see the football game between the Lions and Browns? DID YOU see the Cardinals in winter training? Did you see the New York Fashion show? These things are the "talk of the town" and you can see them all on TV when you own one of these rebuilt and guaranteed late model sets. Cost is less than half of the cost of a new set. Come see us today or call.

Ph. 2303

Uzzle Appliance Co.

Carrier Mills SPINET PIANO

Like new spinet piano, can be had by assuming balance on small ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travel- Get yours now. Harrisburg Print- BUY AND SAVE: PIPE AND monthly payments. Write-Credit 10 Miners Killed in 178- sewer tile. Norris City Concrete Manager, Rhein's Music House 110- Inc., 124 E. Main St., Belleville,

Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. der. See Dr. E. M. Travelstead at of a coal mine collapsed at Jharia, tue stands 2300 feet above sea level time opera singer is one of Broad-184-10 his office. 182-3 600 miles from here.

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(4) For Sale (Continued)

O'KEEFE'S OK USED CARS

1 1954 Chevrolet Del-Ray coupe with Powerglide.

1 1953 Chevrolet convertible with Powerglide.

1 1953 Ford 2-door. 2 1953 Chevrolet 4-door sedans.

1 1951 Chevrolet 4-door. 1 1951 Hard-top with Powerglide. 1 1951 Chevrolet 2-door.

1 1950 Plymouth station wagon. 1 1947 Jeep, with 4-wheel drive.

1 1950 Studebaker 2-door with overdrive. 1 1947 Chevrolet 2-door. 1 1939 Cadillac 4-door.

1 1947 Ford coupe. 1 1947 Plymouth 4-door. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 6 P. M.

IF IT'S FROM O'KEEFE IT'S OK O'Keefe Motor Co., Inc.

Main and Raymond. NEWLY ARRIVED

Seat Covers For 1955 Model Automobiles In colorful, smooth and dur-

able plastic and fiber. \$14.95 up

Installed Free of Charge

GOODYEAR STORE tail. HARRISBURG ICE CO. 118-tf

SEED SPECIAL

SALE MIXTURE-60% Scarified Lespedeza And 40% Red Clover

Germination 90%

Price 30c Lb. An Ideal Mixture For Pasture Or

Surety Of Stand Jones Feed Store And Elevator

Ridgway 83R3

YOU PAY FOR YOUR HOME WHY NOT OWN IT? Let us show you these homes: Roomy house, on S. McKinley, heater. Six rooms with large clos-

Another nice house, close to high furnace, utility room, large clos-

New 5 rm. house. Mod. except heat. Knotty pine kitchen. Reasonably priced. Good 6-rm, house, fully mod

New large 3 rm. house on Delmar, mod. except heat, Hardwood floors, \$3000. Good 3 rm. house on McIlrath, fully mod. Insulated. New roof, newly decorated. New gas water heater. New cabinets in kitchen.

A real bargain at \$3000.

4 rm. house. Mod. except ht. on S. McKinley. Newly decorated. Mod. 5 rm. house on S. Main. Hardwood floors. Will finance. 40-acre farm, near Hbg. Good 6 rm. house. Lg. barn and other outbuildings. Small down payment. Balance in easy payments. 20-acre improved land. Nice home, mod. except heat. Good barn and other outbuildings. Within 5

min. of Hbg.
BUY A BUSINESS Store, modern home and gas station, well located and doing good business. Owner in poor health. 90 score 56 3-4. Will take house in Hbg. as part Tasty Freeze and sandwich shop

in excellent location. Will finance.

HARRY ERTON, Your Reliable

Mine Collapse in India

Real Estate Dealer.

(5) Wanted RUMMAGE 6 DAYS WEEK, WILL BUY SMALL 4 OR 5 RM.
Church of God Bargain Center, semi-modern house in McKinley States was vitally interested in 182-10 school district. Ph. 1311-W.

RIDE TO MARION DAILY. BE cease-fire - to ease the tension in

(5-A) Help Wanted EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. AP-

RAWLEIGH DEALER FOR HBG.

WALLPAPER STEAMING, FREE estimates. J. D. Cummins, phone hower's hand-off attitude toward

TYPING TO DO AT HOME. EX-

perienced. Ph. 683W. 620 S. Main.

C. L. Browning, tel. 1264-R1

(7) Lost

(8) Found REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill.

85-tf

(9) Miscellaneous INCOME TAX RETURNS PREpared. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260-W. 165-tf Buford Mabrey is the management of the Buford Mabrey is the management.

(10) Instruction

LIVESTOCK ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- first have been a love song. YARDS, Ill. (P)-Livestock: Hogs 7500; barrows and gilts

weak to 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 17.25-

17 75; choice No. 1 and 2, 17.85-17.90; 220-240 lbs 16.75-17.50; 240-270 lbs 15.75-16.75; 280-325 lbs 15.-50-15.75. Cattle 1500; calves 500; steers and heifers about steady; cows steady; utility and commercial 11.

00-13.00; vealers steady; good and choice 24.00-31.00; prime 33.00. Sheep 500; lambs mostly 25 higher; good and choice wooled lambs 21.00-22.00; choice and prime 22.25-22.50; new high since August; No.

1 skins 21.50. Chicago Produce Live poultry: Steady. 13 trucks. No Chicago Poultry Board price

Butter: 1,172,279 lbs. Unsettled. Eggs: 12,894 cases. Firm. White large extras and mixed large extras 39 a doz; mediums 38; standards 36; current receipts 35; dirties and checks 33 1-2.

Huge Statue

changes.

The statue of Christ the Redeemer, overlooking Rio de Janeiro from Corcovado Mountain, is of reEx-Red Admits False Testimony Against Lattimore

jury charges against Far East ex-pert Owen Lattimore was false. He said he accused Lattimore in testimony before the Senate In-

ternal Security Committee of writ-

ing books that carried the official Communist party line.
"Actually I had no knowledge of that," Matusow said in an inter-

alleged Communist writings in

U. S. overseas libraries. many books were Communist - inspired when they were not Com-

tusow's appearance before a grand jury be delayed until Monday. Both sides were ordered to file briefs on Friday. Lattimore has been indicted twice on charges of perjury before the Internal Security Committee. Key charges in the first indictment were dismissed by Federal Judge Luther Youngdahl. Two

eliminated by Youngdahl on Jan. Lattimore, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, is an expert on Far Eastern affairs and a former member of the State Department. He has consistently denied

any Communist connections.

Nehru's moves 184-1 Washington diplomats are convinced Russia is seriously worried LOW BUILT WHEEL CHAIR. by the dangers of war erupting in Must be in good condition. Ph. the Far East. They believe that 324-W and ask for Theodore Shel- they, and the Red Chinese, might *183-2 be willing to enter into some stopgap formula - short of a formal

there by 8:30 a. m. Call 438-R. the Formosan Strait and permit *184-1 tempers to cool. TRANSPORTATION TO PONTI- the Soviet Union is further conac, Mich., Friday evening. Phone cerned about Moscow's ability to 145-M. 308 E. Raymond. *184-2 restrain the Chinese Reds who are *184-2 restrain the Chinese Reds who are thought to be acting and talking tougher than the Kremlin likes.

ply in person. No telephone calls. 183-2 See Minimum Demands It was felt Peiping's lowest pos sible price for any sort of agreealso Eldorado. If interested write Edward Smith RFD 2, Benton, Ill. the occupation of Quemoy,

> U. N. efforts to arrange a ceasefire but dismayed by reports Red More and more diplomats were

> which labels the United States an aggressor.

> Station at Sparta SPARTA, Ill. (P-Radio Station WHCO started broadcasting from here today_on a frequency of 1230

> Buford Mabrey is the manager of the station, which is owned by the Hirsch Engineering and Broad-

Old Love Song The Londonderry Air, Irish folk tune, first was heard in the county of Londonderry. to be the oldest air still surviving in western Europe, it is said to



NEW YORK (P) — Former Communist Harvey Matusow claims testimony he gave that led to per-

view with United Press Movietone

He said he had also given false information to Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy at the time McCarthy's Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee was checking into

Matusow said he told McCarthy

munist books at all. Shortly after he made the statements Matusow was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury today to explain recent statements he has made regarding false testi-

Matusow's attorneys moved to quash the subpoena and Judge Edward J. Dimock ordered that Ma-

counts of a second indictment were

Red China Refuses to Attend UN Council

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These factors might, these sources said, create a favorable atmosphere for Nehru's mediation

*183-3 Matsu and the Tachen Islands. But Peiping has not ceased its de-(6) Employment Wanted mands for Formosa and the Pes-Diplomats at the United States

China will not stop short of For-183- mosa. HAULING: CORN, COAL, ETC. convinced the Red Chinese would accept the bid to Security Council *180_ debate on the "little war" only on

the basis of Russia's resolution

Open Radio

kilocycles with a power of 250 The station's regular broadcast hours will be 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. The station will remain on the air later at night for sports

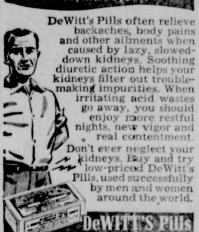
casting Corp., Cape Girardeau,



COMEBACK - Hope Hampton, inforced concrete, stands 130 feet screen star of the '20's, who later high, measures 92 feet from the graduated to opera, says she plans and can be seen for 20 miles at sea. way's best-known "first-nighters.

morning at her home near Vienna. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at the Robertson funeral home in Vienna. Rev. F. R. Richerson, local Baptist minister, conducted the service, and burial was in the Taylor cemetery north of Vienna.





Public Auction

I, Mrs. Harvey Vick, will sell all of my farm machinery and livestock at Public Auction to the highest bidder at my farm located 1 1.2 mi. west of Harrisburg, Illinois. Go one mile west on Route 13, then turn off Route 13 on the first gravel road past Riegel Implement Co., go 1-4 mile north . . . known as the old Hensley's Farm, on

Sat., Feb. 5, 1955 at 1 o'clock. Some of the items are as listed:

1947 Model W. C. Allis Chalmers Tractor fully equipped on good rubber, it runs and looks like new; Allis Chalmers Cultivator; 1952 Model Allis Chalmers 8-ft. Disc; 2x14-in. Bottom Oliver Plow on rubber; 1954 Model Ezee · flow 10-ft. Fertilizer Spreader on rubber; Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment; Horse drawn mower; Iron wheel wagon with box; Breaking plow; Double shove el; Diamond plow; 2 Good ladders; Cross-cut saw; Post Hole Digger; Lot of shovels and forks; Several bales of bean hav:

Antique stand table: Antique Buffet with marble top and upright back with mirror; Small parlor table; Dining Room Table; 10-ft. Keivinator Electric Refrigerator; 8-ft. Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator: Large chain hoist complete, will raise about 20

CATTLE

Roan Cow and Calf; Red Durham Bull; 4 Whiteface Heifers all bred; 4 Black Heifers all bred; Jersey milk cow to calve in February; Roan Heifer 9 months old: Black and Whiteface cow and

Also a 1949 Model Black Deluxe 2 door Chevrolet car with radio, heater and on good rubber. This car is clean inside and out. If you are interested in a good used car be sure to attend this sale. Other items too numerous to mention.

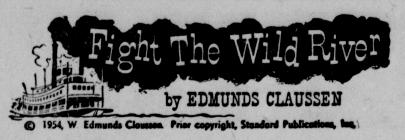
Terms of Sale: CASH!

Not Responsible for Accidents.

Owner: Mrs. Harvey Vick.

Auctioneers: ENDSLEY BROTHERS Bill Endsley, Hbg. Rt. 4, Ph. Co. 42-F3

John Endsley, Hbg. Rt. 3, Ph. Co. 22-F3



"Jim," Crotch said, "if you find anyone aboard who needs booting across the rail, I'm looking for

you to do it the fast way.' Jim Melott's thin mouth formed a grin. His eyes flicked to the barechested Cocapahs heaving logs from the wood bunkers. He said briefly, "We're the boys to do it!"

Crotch then told him about Shelby Calhoon. When he mentioned the report of Jamison's Claramore being boarded, it brought a laugh from Melott's throat.

"Glad you told me, Irv. We'll keep pokers heating in the fire for Any freebooters climb aboard, they're going to have GH burned across their ends!" Crotch moved on and climbed the ladder to the small cramped

cabin deck. He pushed a hand in front of his eyes, sensed his nerves were keyed up and tense. Calhoon's in La Paz.

words struck him: Jamison would give a good deal to have in his pilothouse." Calhoon had blue-black whiskers

that a razor's edge couldn't entire- the Mojave House," Queenie went 58, neighbors assumed he was as ly eliminate. Over his face he had on in her slow, husky voice. "Sheldusted powder. There was an by Calhoon went to see him. But aroma clinging about him like a I don't know what they talked earned money as a junk dealer barbershop. Crotch thought: you're about. the one wants to marry Queenie. You'd lead her another chase up rifle shot! The bullet had been thing to eat. and down the country, ditch her meant for him, not Calhoon! at the last, when you've got no more use for her. Not on your Queenie's behavior still worked on life, friend!

This was the man who had been an officer aboard the Amador. He had taken Jamison's pay — and Crotch wondered if he was still Crotch wondered if he was still taking favors from Jamison. There was no friendliness to Crotch as he threw forth his blunt questions. 'I never heard how Dreyfus died. How was it you sold Queen-

Calhoon laughed in an offhand "I was working the hills close by them. It was hard enough while her husband was livingshe was the only white woman inside a hundred miles of that forsaken country. The Mojaves caught Dreyfus when he was bringing in supplies, and after that Queenie seemed very glad for the small things I was able to do for

"Was his strike worth anything?"

Calhoon gave him a long, silent appraisal. "To tell you the truth, we got a good price for it. Dreyus had taken most of the pay out f his drifts. A fellow came along who wanted it badly and I was able to talk a pretty good thing the duration of the benefits. Queenie's way.

his gaze tightening still further. Something else, Captain Crotch. Something entirely different. I closed or union shops have been tipster said the bills, unlike Brewhave an offer for you direct from introduced in a few legislatures, er's printing work for regular cusical editors in Chicago Friday.

Calboon waited a full half minute. Then: "If you two go on this Will Favor Labor way there's going to be a killing. Summed up, most of the labor Brewer, he said, worked hard at legislation introduced thus far aphis counterfeiting in his company off you, and you're sick of any-thing that smacks of Navigation. peared to favor labor. In some at night and he worked alone. Right now I'm sticking my neck flection of last fall's election re- mitted out. Don't know why I do it." Crotch asked slowly, "What did governorships in eight states held Illinois counterfeiting ring headed Jamison offer?"

'Well, he's short a packet since you clear off the Colorado."

laughed. "No. Last night Queenie fornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Brewer was nabbed on a suband I were closing the final deal Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, urban roadside, where the tipster on Dreyfus's mine.

"But don't blame me. smiling. I only tried." "Calhoon." Crotch said bluntly, "how much did he lose in that hikes proposed.

boarded him' anything about a raid." The ex-Navigation man stood quietly by, the smile on his face,

his nerves ice-cold. There was no fear in his eyes, no backing down. Crotch knew for sure that he lied, for every man in La Paz seemed to have heard of the Claramore raid. It was simply beyond the realm of credulity that Calhoon should have missed the story.

Later Goss pointed the packet in for their late afternoon stop at Ehrenberg. The door to No. 3 stood ajar; now Queenie's voice broke his stride. "Come in, Captain Crotch. I'd like to talk."

handwriting.

month

Had Been Pen Pals

An accompanying letter, Gallo's

last to his pen pal of 15 years, said, "Your few dollars you sent

me sure showed your friendship."

nice letters. So therefore I make my stocks and bonds and what

little money I have to you."

"You always wrote me such

When Gallo died at the age of

penniless as any other Skid Row

habitue. They said he occasionally

and was sometimes seen searching

But a search of his dusty room

revealed bank accounts totalling

a face value of \$50,000. Officials

estimated the estate's worth at

had been purchased many years

identity of his heirs until Mrs.

Inferior Bogus

Bills by Printer

States Mint.

agent said.

Bring His Arrest

ST. LOUIS P-Charles Douglas

Brewer, owner of a printing firm,

put out a good legitimate product

but his illegitimate product fell be-

\$50,000 in bogus money on the

"They were very ordinary," the

Brewer, he said, worked hard at

Benigno is now serving a term

printing of bogus money about two

Convict Injures

Two Guards at

Joliet Prison

State Sales Tax

High for January

record

Collections at Record

them had depreciated in value.

through garbage cans for some-

"Nothing to say, girl." Crotch had far-reaching feelings on the right of living out his life as he saw fit. He asked permission of no man, considered himself sturdy enough to take whatever consequences without whimpering. Now that Queenie was this far she must take her own medicine.

"Captain, last night Maddix was She drew him into her stateroom

"I must give credit where it with that, his pulses hammering. belongs. Goss is one pilot Amos She said tensely, "Close the door."

Jamison would give a good deal He stood stubbornly beside the "Captain Maddix had a room at

So this explained the morning's

But the old nagging regret of \$6,600 and stocks and bonds with Crotch's mind.

(To Be Continued)

Jobless Pay In Many States

Bills to increase jobless pay

have been introduced in more than a score of state legislatures, a survey showed today. Proposals to broaden or increase workmen's compensation benefits have been introduced in more than low the standards of the United

a dozen states. At least nine states and probably more will consider establishing or raising minimum wage rates. In addition to increasing unem-

Many states are considering firm's equipment since 1953.

vent fraudulent claims. and picketing restrictions have tomers, was inferior.

been proposed in others. states this was regarded as a re- The agent said Brewer, 36, adsults in which the Democrats won worth of \$10 bills in 1953 for an

by the Republicans. by Michael J. Benigno. In many states, bills to boost Amador blew her boiler. He's will- jobless pay, workmen's compensa- of four years for passing countering to hand you ten thousand, and tion and minimum wage require- feit money ments were introduced on the Agents said Brewer resumed his

States in which jobless pay in months ago and had managed to creases have been proposed in turn out \$20,000 worth. They found "Last night?" Shelby Calhoon clude Arizona, Arkansas, Cali- and confiscated \$5,210. Massachusetts, Michigan, Mon- had directed agents. His bond was tana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, set at \$15,000 by U. S. Judge Roy Texas, Utah, Washington

and Wisconsin. "All right," Calhoon said, half Bills submitted in California would raise unemployment compensation payments from \$30 a week to \$50, one of the biggest

Wisconsin and Wyoming. Offer Minimum Wage Bills

clude Indiana, Massachusetts, Ne- ed one of them in the face. New Jersey, New Mexico,

In several states not listed, bills a tear gas bomb fragment during for jobless pay increases and the riot. would appeal to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. workmen's compensation boosts White, officials said, was on his

troduced to tighten picketing re- and then set upon Reeves. strictions. Gov. Allan Shivers rec- White was finally subdued by ommended banning strikes or other guards with tear gas. Warpicketing to compel union recogni-tion in cases where the union does be placed in an isolation cell.

ating struck a land mine in a street that his Army unit was gradnot represent a majority.

Methodist Church School Workers Hold Classes of Instruction

Church school workers of Methocollections in Illinois during Jandist churches in the Harrisburg uary added up to a record high of sub-district are attending classes \$21,970,210. of instruction being held each Mon- Revenue Director Richard J. day evening at the First Metho-dist church in Eldorado. Lyons Wednesday reported the January collections, based on De-

dist church in Eldorado.

The first of the series was held cember business, had topped the prayious high for one month of Monnday, Jan. 31, and will con-tinue each Monday through Feb. \$20,948,595, collected in January, ruary. The classes meet for two 1953. hours, starting at 7 p. m.

L. N. Davenport, Harrisburg; The Life of Jesus, Rev. Joe Harris, Ridgway; Children, the Heritage of the Church, Mrs. James O. Hall, Harrisburg: Home and Church and Church are described business activity, and downtown Joplin. Three of the dead were tentatively identified as Johnnie Kent, 45, James Gosnell, 48, and Mrs. Harrisburg: Home and Church Working Together, Earl M. Lutz, Ridgway.

Harrisburg: Home and Church gasoline, cigaret, liquor and public utility taxes, plus oil inspection fees, also had topped previous marks. He said total collections

Harrisburg: Home and Church gasoline, cigaret, liquor and public utility taxes, plus oil inspection not identified.

Ed Johnson, 62, said he and the

Skid Row Derelict Leaves \$13,000 Estate to Charwoman He Never Met

searched today for three truck Bubacz. drivers who can verify a Skid Row Charwoman is Thunderstruck The will had been brought to derelict's will leaving \$13,000 to a

warmhearted charwoman he never other two were listed as Amnec and John Holloday. The attorney, S. Charles Bubacz, said he must find the truck Mrs. Meads, a part-time char-woman at the YMCA here, said drivers in order to turn over the hoarded estate of Samuel Gallo to 71-year-old Mrs. Anna Belding

she was "thunderstruck" by Gallo's request. But she told a story of how she had been his close The truck drivers are listed as friend for 15 years. witnesses on the will Gallo copied laboriously from a law book last Sept. 24. Bubacz sought them to

Gallo and Mrs. Meads never met, but they corresponded regularly after Gallo picked out her verify their signatures and also to check the authenticity of Gallo's name in a correspondence club The strange will, studded with

legalisms and with a tornout page AFL Agent Seeks from a law book attached, was delivered to Mrs. Meads by one of the truck drivers after Gallo To Organize died Oct. 31 in a Chicago flop-house cubicle he rented for \$10 a

SPRINGFIELD (P - An AFL business agent today sought to unionize the Illinois state police force. C. S. (Tiny) Groetke of the State, Democrats Receive County and Municipal Employes Union, said some members of the 500-man force already had joined Convention Bids; his union or had applied for membership.

He declined to say how many said the members were seeking a ly place for their 1956 national con-

Groetke said the matter will be discussed at a conference next der, was given an outside chance. Wednesday between Public Safety Director Joseph D. Bibb, aide T. P. Sullivan, and Reuben L. Soder- which received their bids Wednesstrom, president of the Illinois day would make an early choice. State Federation of Labor.

He would like to have it naile

State Police Chief Phil M. Brown said he was opposed to the move to organize policemen. Brown said Many of Gallo's stocks and bonds the force would need a union.

ago and it was believed some of Dirksen to Tour The source of Gallo's wealth Downstate was as much a mystery as the Meads revealed Wednesday that For Conferences

CHICAGO IP - Sen. Everett M. Dirksen Monday will begin a series hall. of conferences and meetings through downstate Illinois.

date for renomination, friends said his tour may be designed to build up strength for a possible race in Five Pullmans Jump the 1956 GOP primary.

in Springfield with a luncheon-The poor quality of Brewer's conference in the home of State counterfeit money brought him to Auditor Orville E. Hodge. Gov. the attention of Secret Service William G. Stratton, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, State ployment compensation, several They said today he was being Treasurer Warren E. Wright and states are considering extending held on his admission that he made other officials have been invited.

He was due to appear later Mon-One of the agents who seized Walnut Tuesday; Belleville Brewer Wednesday night on infor- Hillsboro Wednesday; Vandalia, half hour late when the baggage Right to work" bills outlawing mation supplied by an anonymous Flora and Lawrenceville Thursday, car and last five passenger cars and at a windup dinner with polit-

Needs Bath, Woman Shoplifts Bar of Soap

COLUMBIA, S. C. IP woman who said she needed a bath admitted shoplifting a bar of soap from a store here. She was fined \$15.50.

by carrier boy.

During January

uary, 1951.

presidential proclamation, persons for such benefits as education at government expense and govern-ment-backed GI loans for homes.

WASHINGTON (P- Democrats joined. However, Groetke looked at Chicago today as a like-

Philadelphia, the only other bid-Paul M. Butler, party chairman, said he hoped that a subcommittee

He would like to have it nailed down before the Republican National Committee meets here Feb. 16-17 to pick the time and place he saw no reason why members of for the GOP 1956 National Con-

> Chicago and Philadelphia offered both parties \$250,000, plus \$30,000 entertainment allowance, to win the convention sites. Philadelphia threw in a rent-free convention

through downstate Illinois.

Although Dirksen has not yet said whether he will be a candible before making a final choice.

He will launch the tour Monday Track; No Injuries

mans and a baggage car of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Chicagoto-New York Gotham Limited jumped the tracks today, but 36 passengers in the sleeping cars escaped serious injury.

The 16-car eastbound train, carday in Monmouth; in Peoria and rying 111 passengers in Pullman and and coach cars, was running a derailed near the depot of this small eastern Ohio town at 8:06

None of the Pullmans overturned, but several tipped slightly and a number of the passengers piled out into 2-below-zero weather. Others aboard the cars remaining up right stayed inside and began reading newspapers.

Army to Fly Parents to Germany to Ceremony Honoring Their Dead Son WASHINGTON P-Sen. Edward raised enough money to pay for

Matt Mattson, Braham, Minn., that the Army will pick them up at Wold-Chamberlain Field Minn. olis, and transport them to Busenpensation increases or extensions JOLIET, Ill. IP - A 20-year-old bach, Germany, in time for dedihave been proposed include Cali- convicted murderer and ringleader cation of a monument to their son. fornia, Connecticut, Illinois, Indi- of a prison riot last summer in- He said the Army will work out ana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, jured two guards in a solo rebellion details of the trip, including de-Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Ore- at Stateville Penitentiary Wednes- parture time, with the Mattsons today.

Offer Minimum Wage Bills

States in which minimum wage ence White turned on the guards when he read news stories that the legislation has been offered in who were esecorting him and kick- Mattsons were unable to get Army ed one of them in the face.

White was one of the leaders of action from the Army shortly be-North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and a riot at Pontiac prison last June fore noon. He had announced that 23. Another prisoner was killed by if he got no results by noon he

Thye's office said arrangements are being prepared but have not way from his cell to a recreation were made through Maj. Gen. yet been submitted.

"Right to work" bills are pending in Ohio and Indiana. In Texas several measures have been introduced to tighton with the incident in which Pfc. helping the villagers of Busenbach. Mattson was killed last September when a buildozer he was oper-

> ing for the village as a German-American friendship project. Villagers have erected a monument to him and plan to name a street and a park in his memory at Sunday's ceremonies. They also

SPRINGFIELD IM- Sales tax Four Die in Fire **During Wine Party**

JOPLIN, Mo. (P) - Four per sons died early today when a fire trapped them in a frame shack where they were holding a wine drinking party.

A fifth member of the party man-

aged to escape the fast-spreading This year's January collections Topics and the instructors are: included \$943,147 in delinquent tax-blaze by breaking a window in Methodist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. es. Lyons said they also reflected the one-story frame structure in

60,000 Enlist

WASHINGTON IP -The Pentaher by one of the three truck driver witnesses, Paul Vrotney. The other two were listed as "Ted" jumped to more than 60,000 in January, the biggest total since Jan-

Almost three times as many men enlisted as were drafted. This occurred even though the draft term is only two years while men enlisting in the Army or Marines must serve a minimum of three years and those in the Navy or Air Force, four.

Officials said a major factor in the enlistment upsurge was the desire of thousands of young men to get into service by the Jan. 31 deadline for qualifying for war-time GI veterans' benefits. By entering military service after that date no longer qualify on discharge

Chicago Favored

Meanwhile, leaders of both parties may get together to consider the advantages of picking the same convention city

Democrats were reliably report-

LEETONIA, Ohio M-Five Pull-

The Texas cotton crop is the most valuable crop grown in a The Daily Register 25c a week single political subdivision in the v carrier boy.

to the Mattsons that Pentagon red

tape would force a cancellation of

Thye's intervention slashed thru that red tape today and the trip

the offered free ride.

was on again

BLUE BELL

J. Thye (R-Minn.) said today the plane tickets for the parents to Army has agreed to fly the par- attend. ents of a dead American soldier | It was at this point that the Arfrom Minneapolis, Minn., to Germy stepped in and snafued things.
many for a ceremony Sunday honIt first offered the parents a free

Ed Johnson, 62, said he and the President Tyler saw himself for the six levies were \$40,040,152. others were drinking wine in the burned in effigy before the White That was \$2,647,116 above the old shack when Gosnell suddenly shouted that a fire had broken out

Thursday, February 3, 1955 To Attend Short Course on Tax

Planning at U. of 1. Atty. Arlie O. Boswell of Harris burg will attend a short course of Tax Planning under the 1954 Ir ternal Revenue Code to be given at the University of Illinois Feb. 4

Division of University Extension, ege of Law in co-operation with recent rise in business activity. the Illinois State Bar association. An announcement about

"The constantly increasing den of income, estate and gift taxes tacular upsurge", in automobile imposes a continuing responsibility manufacturing, the bank said in

Page Five nizant of the tax implications of the various transactions handled for his client. Hardly any area of the practice of law remains unaffected by the many changes wrought by the new code."

Federal Reserve Reports Business and 5. The course, given by the Gains in Midwest

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

CHICAGO IP - The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has credited the Midwest with the swiftest Gains in industrial production the have been greater in the Midwest than any other region in the coun bur- try, principally because of a "spec





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ie's claim?

Calhoon moved nearer to him, tightening the regulations to pre-

There was dead silence before governor's recommendation. Crotch spoke. "When did he give you that offer? Last night?"

Crotch's face had set tight as stone, his eyes blanked over to Oregon, Rhode Island, South Da. W. Harper. hide the dangerous fire. "You can kota, tell Jamison never!"

raid? Do you have any idea who States in which workmen's com-'Boarded him? I don't know

Bob-Burnetts Annual February Sale of

(Thursday)

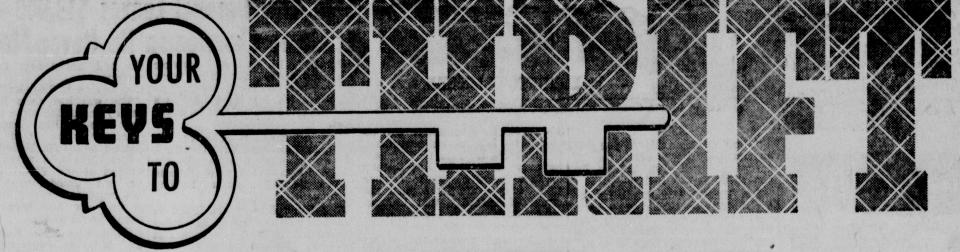
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ANOTHER NAGURSKI-Bronko Nagurski, Jr., follows in the cleat marks of Bronko, Sr., being elected to the first team of the National High School All-America All-Star football squad by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. Young Nagurski of International Falls, Minn., plays tackle, where Pop broke in at Minnesota before moving on to Chicago

Utah, La Salle, Duquesne **Challenge Kentucky Rating** With Impressive Victories

Utah, La Salle, and Duquesnethree teams in position to challenge for the nation's highest ranking in the wake of Kentucky's re-cent defeat—put in their bids today with impressive victories.

Utah romped to its eighth straight victory, 77-38, over Los Angeles State; La Salle followed Georgetown, D. C.; and Duquesne easily downed Westminster, 70-56, in leading games Wednesday night. These three teams currently are

ranked 3-4-5 in the nation by the United Press Board of Coaches, behind only Kentucky and San Francisco and with a good chance

La Salle in Breeze

La Salle at Washington, but gave tle trouble after the opening minutes. Gola took 17 shots, sank 12, Salle's record moved to 15-4.

a poor 33 per cent, but Westmin- professional rules.

A major upset saw St. Louis handed its first loss of the season in the Missouri Valley Conference by Oklahoma A and M, 67-54. The Billikens, ranked 19th nationally, thus failed to close ground on league-leading Tulsa.

Texas Christian retained undisa 34-point display by All-America puted hold of first place in the Tom Gola to an 85-58 conquest of Southwest Conference by beating Texas A and M. 92-62, at Fort

Connecticut Loses Second

In other leading games Wednesday night: Fordham handed Connecticut its second loss in 16 games 70-65, as Ram Ed Conlin scored to move up since Kentucky was 27 points to only nine for Uconn beaten by Georgia Tech again last Monday. 27 points to only nine for Uconn ace Art Quimby; Arizona repeated its 1954 upset of Bradley, 88-77. Utah set its overall record at as Eli Lazovich scored 27 points; 15-2 with its triumph at Salt Lake Wake Forest downed Virginia, 96-City, rolling to a 31-14 halftime 90, in the Atlantic Coast Confermargin and winning with subs on ence although Virginia ace Buzz the floor despite efforts by Los Wilkinson outscored Deacon ace Angeles State with stalls to hold Dick Hemric, 32-27; Furman, the the score down. Art Bunte, playing nation's highest scoring team, was only a short time led Utah with held to its lowest total of the season but nipped Virginia Tech, 60-58, as national individual scoring Georgetown had a fine record leader Darrell Floyd was held to 10-3 going into its fray with 25 points; Penn State beat West Virginia in overtime, 77-68, as the defending NCAA champions lit- State star Jesse Arnelle tallied 28 points and W. Va. soph sensation Rod Hundley was held to 11; Mark and added 10 free throws in an- Binstein's 18 points led Army to other brilliant performance as La a 76-71 win over Pittsburgh; Ken games will be played Friday. McCalley's 25 points paced Navy Duquesne hardly needed All- to a 91-79 victory over Syracuse; America candidate Dick Ricketts Columbia beat Brown, 79-51, in the in its victory, and that was fortu- Ivy League; St. Francis (Pa.) nate because Ricketts fouled out downed Geneva, 94-87; Cornellearly and collected only 10 points. downed Sampson Air Force Base, Duquesne wrapped up the game 71-58; and Boston College beat in the first half by taking a 34-19 Tufts, 63-54 in a game where the lead. The Dukes (now 11-3) shot collegians experimented with the

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON
The West Frankfort high school
gym will be the scene of a college basketball game Thursday, Feb. will meet there.

A preliminary game that should attract a lot of attention will have the coaches from the area meettheir assistant coaches. And at halftime the Carmi high school gym team will perform.

The program is being sponsored by the West Frankfort Lions club. Tickets are \$1 for reserved seats, 75c for bleachers and 50c for stu-

Notes Of The Fighting Illini . . . Joining the growing list of foreign competitors in Big Ten track this year will be Karl Jonsson of Sudok, Sweden, who will compete in distance races for the Illini this year. Coach Leo Johnson considers him an outstanding prospect in the two-mile run . . . Henry Cryer, Illinois ace half-miler who is back from service to give the Illini track forces a lift this spring, holds the National AAU 880-yard record of 1:51.3 . . . Richard Wham, Illini high jumper, is the fourth member of this well-known Centralia family to win a varsity "I". His grandfather, U. S. District Judge Fred L. Wham, was a feetball player and a graduate

a football player and a graduate in 1909; an uncle, Charles Wham, also played football and was graduated in 1912; and a cousin James Wham, was a track man in 1940. All are members of the legal firm of Wham & Wham in Centralia which also numbers Richard's father, Fred L. Jr., an Illinois graduate but not an athlete.

Saturday's Illinois-Northwestern basketball game will be 62nd in the series with the Illini holding a 46-15 edge in victories.

The entire 1955 Illinois State high school basketball tournament March 16-19 will be televised, Al bert Willis, executive secretary of the Illinois High School association, announced today.

Stonefort Wins District Tourney Tilt

Stonefort advanced through the opening round of the grade school district cage tournament being played at Creal Springs by defeating the host team Wednesday 77-21. gia Tech. Energy won from Freeman Spur

meets Energy, followed by Chittyville vs. Pittsburg. Consolation and championship game.

and Chittyville beat Paulton.

Scoring in Wednesday's Stone-fort-Creal Springs game: Stonefort, Mitchell 40, B. Smith 24, C. Smith league-leading Alabama.

The Daily Register 25c a week temperature.

LAND IN SLOBBOVIA, IF THE ATMOSPHERE'S

SO COLD IT FREEZES

Preliminary rounds of play on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 16-17-18, will be telecast over WCIA, Channel 3, Champaign, 10, when Southern Illinois university and Northeastern Louisiana will meet there.

Willis said. Semifinals and finals on Saturday, March 19, will be carried on a statewide network.

WCIA telecast schedule for the first three days will be at 1:45 p. m. for afternoon sessions and 7:30 p. m. for evening sessions. The network program Saturday will begin at 1 p. m. for the semifinals and 7:30 p. m. for the consolation and state championship games.

Stations which will participate in the Saturday network, which will be originated by WBKB, Channel Chicago, are:

WCIA, Channel 3, Champaign WDAN-TV, Channel 24, Danville WHBF-TV, Channel 4, Rock Is-

WTVP, Channel 17, Decatur WICS, Channel 20, Springfield WGEM-TV, Channel 10, Quincy WTVO, Channel 39, Rockford WEEK-TV, Channel 43, Peoria.

Kentucky Star **Tongue-Lashing**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P.— Linville Puckett, star playmaker of Ken-tucky's nation-leading basketball team which was given a tonguelashing on breaking training, was presumed today to have quit the

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who laid down the law to his team regarding training in a special meeting Wednesday, said he assumed Puckett had quit when he failed to show up for practice Wednesday afternoon.

"I advised them that, if anyone didn't feel he could comply with the rules, he didn't need to attend practice in the afternoon," said "I assume that those who didn't show up didn't wish to live up to the team's training require-

Rupp issued his training ultimatum just two days after Kentucky, rated the nation's best team by the United Press Board of Coaches was upset for the second time this season by lightly-regarded Geor

In other games played yesterday other university officials had received reports of Kentucky players breaking training rules, but a uni-Tonight at 7 o'clock Stonefort versity spokesman insisted that "nothing happened on the trip" to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech

Kentucky thus faces a crucial game tonight here against Florida, which is fresh from victory over

Upchurch 9, Cavitt 2 and Ford of starting center Bob Burrow who is in the university infirmary with a virus infection and a high

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Thursday, February 3, 1955

STEPS UP-Floyd Patterson wonders when he'll have to forget tournament, then beat Harrisburg about knocking over second-raters—as he is doing here with Gordon in a loop game here Jan. 22. The Wallace—and begin to take on the light-heavyweight leaders. (NEA) score was 61-39 but the locals put

College Scores

Washington, Mo. 70, Loyola, Ill

Fordham 70, Connecticut 65. Army 76, Pittsburgh 71. Duquesne 70. Westminster 56. LaSalle 85, Georgetown, D. C. 58. Navy 91, Syracuse 79. Wake Forest 96, Virginia 90. Texas Christian 92, Texas A&M

Oklahoma A&M 67, St. Louis 54. Utah 77, Los Angeles State 38. Arizona 88, Bradley 77.

Enfield and Old Shawneetown Advance **To District Semifinals**

tourney being played at Equality the first semifinal game. with victories last night.

In the session opener Enfield edged past Ridgway 41-39 and in ing painted on the back of a small nightcap Old Shawneetown romped over Mill Shoals 56-32. In tonight's semifinals it will be center of such a rug. Galatia vs. St. Joseph of Ridg-

L. Smith 2; In addition to Puckett, Kentucky finals, and last night's victors, and Crissup 3; Creal Springs, Campbell 2. Felts also will be without the services Enfield vs. Old Shawneetown.

MMI SEEMS TO BE SOME)

FORT OF A CITY, BUILT

ROUND A WALLED,

CASTLE-LIKE PLACE.

VERY INTERESTING

Look Around—Quick

this week, are paired against Ob- Moran scored 26 points. long in the tourney quarterfinals. Other Games Casey and Robinson clash in the other game tonight.

by almost identical scores.

way, winners in Tuesday's quarter- Hamilton 4, Sanders 6, Kimbro 2

Cumberland Seeks 20th Victory in League Tourney

Cumberland set its sights today on its 20th straight win, planning to make Oblong the victim tonight in the Eastern Illinois League prep Moran, who was called by Jack the Eastern Illinois League prep Moran, who was talted the Eastern Illinois League prep Prowell, Champaign News-Gazette

Highly regarded Paris and Char- hoffer, the only regular back from

Confield vs. Old Shawneetown.

Scoring in Wednesday's games: Rigsby 8, Heath 3, Rude 2, Cox 37.

Stried Devoy 2 Vaught 2 Hard Hardin 2 and Nolon 0, Will Sharle

SINCE I GOT EVERY

BODY GO SCARED I

DON'T HAFTA WORRY

ABOUT BEIN'

Page Seven Bull Dogs Play at Mt. Vernon Friday; Rantoul Here Saturday Galatia at Ridgway, Equality at Mills Prairie, Cave-in-Rock at Shaw-

Wilson is Ruled Ineligible for **Rest of Season**

The Bull Dogs get back into the South Seven conference basketball Johnston City at Carterville, West race this week and Coach Gene Frankfort at Murphysboro, Mc-Bland finds himself without his Leansboro at Alton, Chester at first string center, who will be lost Pinckneyville, Thompsonville at

for the rest of the term.

The center is John Wilson, biggest man on the squad, who was County Tournament ruled ineligible this week because of grades. Wilson is a junior who Shows Drop in played good ball for the Bull Dogs during the county tournament, won Attendance, Receipts by Harrisburg.

With Wilson out, Coach Bland the season but more recently ago. Wilson was doing about all the Last year, the first county tour-playing.

Last year, the first county tour-ney, the attendance for the two

Host to Rantoul Saturday

First foe of the Bull Dogs this ped to 2,352 week is Mt. Vernon, the locals Along with the drop in attendtravelling to Mt. Vernon to meet ance came a drop in the net rethe Rams Friday night. Saturday ceipts. Last year the net was \$1,-night Harrisburg will be host to 311.75, which gave each of the four north of Champaign.

The quality of Mt. Vernon is Harold Hutchings' 1954 state champions have played three games this will get \$210. year at Davenport gym. They lost to West Frankfort, then beat Carbondale, in the Egyptian holiday up a good first half.

Rantoul won the Champaign county tournament the same night Harrisburg was winning the Saline county meet here. The team, coached by Carlos Van Auron, beat Unity CASEY. Ill. (P) - Unbeaten of Tolono, 63-53, in the finals. Unity is coached by Sam Milosevich,

sports editor, the outstanding man The Pirates, ranked No. 15 by in the Champaign county tournathe United States Board of Coaches ment. In the game against Unity, During the year, however, the

oig gun usually has been Bill Killeston captured the first two quar- last year's squad. In beating Unity terfinal matches Wednesday night, Rantoul beat a team that had four returning regulars. Paris whipped St. Elmo 72-52, Friday night there will be two for its 17th triumph in 21 outings. other South Seven games, Benton

Enfield and Old Shawneetown Charleston followed with a 73-52 de- at Centralia and Marion at West advanced into the semifinals of the cision over Effingham. Paris and Frankfort. Herrin goes to Johnsdistrict grade school basketball Charleston collide Friday night in ton City for a non-conference game. There will be no South Seven 1954 Buick games Saturday night but four of

the teams will be in action. Besides Rantoul at Harrisburg, Herrug is a real safety necessity. Also, rin will be host to Carbondale, Cenyou can sew rubber canning jar tralia to Collinsville and Du Quoin brakes, many other extras. rings in each corner and under the to Benton. Other week-end games:

Friday: Norris City at Eldorado.

Enfield, Devoy 2, Vaught 2, Hart Hardin 2 and Nolen 0; Mill Shoals, 4, Bell 21, Smythe 2 and Storey 10; Anthis 16, Merritt 2, Thackery 6, Ridgway, Milligan 18, Crawford 6, Carter 2, Linder 4 and Mayhew 2.

OKLAHOMA CITY P - Allie We trade HIGH on LOW priced because of his aching back.

The 37-year-old part Creek Indian, perhaps the greatest "clutch" pitcher of the post-war era, an-nounced Wednesday night that he is quitting on the advice of his local physician in order not to aggravate a back injury stemming from a 1953 bus crash in Philadelphia.

Reynolds, who won 13 games and lost four last season although plagued by the injury, said he had fully intended to play during the coming season until the latest warning by the physician. The old ties are hard to cut,"

said the tall, square-shouldered veteran of 13 years in the major

Reynolds, who will pass up a 1955 salary reached the major leagues in 1942 with the Cleveland Indians. After five seasons with the Tribe, he was traded to the Yankees in the deal that sent star second-baseman Joe Gordon to The Yankees never had cause

to regret the move for, while Gordon moved toward the end of his career, Reynolds won 19 games in his first Yankee season to help win the 1947 pennant. In succeeding years, he won 16, 17, 16, 17, 20, 13, and 13 games. Reynolds reached his peak in

1952 when he had a 20-8 record and led the league in strikeouts with 160 and earned run average with 2.07. In 1951, he equalled a record by hurling two no-run, nohit games - against Cleveland, July 12, and against Boston in the game that clinched at least a pennant tie on Sept. 28. His record shows 182 major

league victories against only 107

Voigts Quits at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (P) - Football Coach Bob Voigts of Northwestern resigned today with his plans unannounced after his 1954 team won two games and lost seven.

"There has been criticism of my coaching at Northwestern," he said, "and for the good of the university I have handed in my resignation effective immediate-

Voigts, who took over as Wildcat coach succeeding Lynn Waldorf for the 1947 season, had one year to go on a five-year contract. His initial contract with the school was renewed once. Athletic Director Ted Payseur

said Voigts' resignation was a

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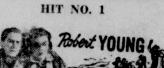
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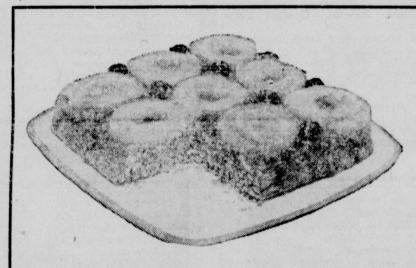
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CARBONDALE, Ill. (P) - Dr. Frank Bridges of Southern Illinois The Daily Register 25c a week University; civil defense coordinable carrier boy.

tor for southern Illinois, has been invited to witness a series of atomic tests at the Atomic Energy Commission proving grounds, Las Vegas, Nev., the week of April 15.

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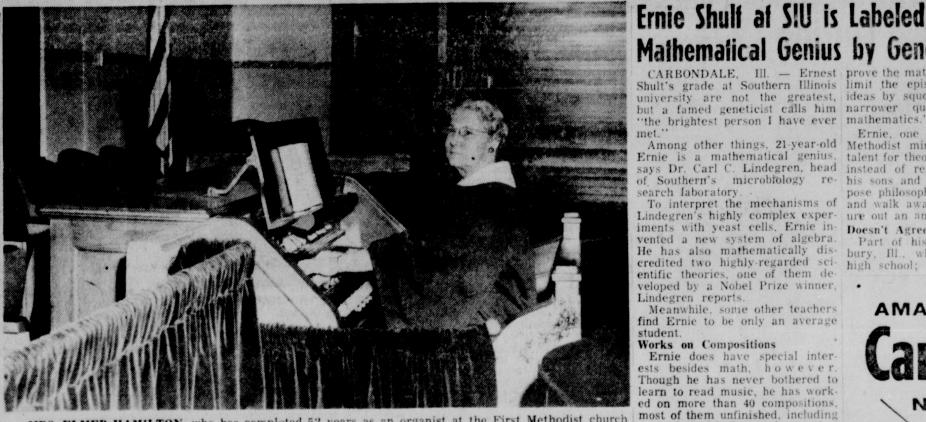
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MRS. ELMER HAMILTON, who has completed 52 years as an organist at the First Methodist church Eldorado. She started her 53rd year when she played for morning worship services Sunday, Jan. 2 of this year. She also teaches music, taking her first pupil when only 14 years of age. (Register Staff Photo)

"One of the greatest pleas-

ures of my life has been that I

have had so many music stud-

ents of all denominations who

have given to their respective

churches their time and talent as church musicians," Mrs.

Hamilton stated recently, add-

ing that she was also happy

that her daughters had given

their talents to their churches.

The First Methodist church

of Eldorado was organized in

1880 and the present building

was dedicated in 1909. Mrs.

Hamilton is the only living member of the congregation who played the old organ in the

old frame church building. In use then was a little reed or-organ. Mrs. Hamilton also

played for the dedication serv-

ices of the present church and

Mrs. Hamilton mentioned the

intendent of schools in Eldorado. To take lessons from Mrs. Webb it was necessary for the student to ride the L. and N. train from Eldorado to McLeansboro and re-

Her third - and the best - instructor she had was Mrs. Pearle Sherman of Harrisburg. "I consider Mrs. Sherman the leader in

the field of music instruction. Many instructors are trying to make a name for themselves but

Mrs. Sherman is striving to make musicians. She is wonderful,"

She has served as organist dur-

ing the pastorates of 16 ministers.

Rev. E. T. Carroll was minister

when Mrs. Hamilton was first elected as organist and Rev. C. C. Lowe is the present pastor. Fourteen have served as organists of the church during that time with

Mrs. Hamilton, a firm believer in strong family ties, said being a church organist had deprived her of the opportunity to sit in the

family pew and worship with her husband and family, but "I have

always tried to serve my Blessed Saviour and my church, as His humble servant, by giving of what talent He has given me, to the glory of God and His kingdom.'

She also finds time to take an active part in the civic and social activities of Eldorado, being a

member of the PLD club, Garden Study club, the Eldorado Woman's

club and is a member of the city

Mrs. Hamilton declared.

various departments.

tors. She studied under a

of three of her instruc

that was a "glorious day," she

recalled.

churches in El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Elmer Hamilton is Grateful for 'Take It Easy' Not Her 52 Years as Church Organist

is a record of which Mrs. Elmer 14 years of age. Hamilton is justifiably proud and humbly grateful to God for giving her the opportunity to serve in the work of her church for such a long

"During my past 52 years as one of our church organists I haven't missed very many services, except for illness or death in our family. God has been and is so good to me and my family, which we are grateful," Mrs. Hamilton stated when discussing her the music department of the Eldo- the train and always "marching absence of such ambiguity. record length of service as organ-rado church and Mrs. Turner is briskly," is less harmful to health Refutes Two Theories

Mrs. Hamilton, who plays for the morning worship services at the First Methodist church in Eldorado, started her 53rd year as one of the church organists Sunday, Jan. 2, this

first elected to serve her church taking part in the service. as organist, has devoted her life to her family, her church and her music. Her parents, the late Mr. ter of Ormond, Fla., and organist body in an emergency is the set thing that costs us our lives."

Director of the choir was Miss thing that costs us our lives."

Meat "sticks to the ribs" becomes and Mrs. S. C. Galeener, were mu- was Mrs. Hamilton's daughter, it digests slowly, though completesicians and saw to it that their Helen. daughter had the best piano and organ instruction available. Mrs. Hamilton has carried on with her family and her daughters, Miss Hamilton of Eldorado and Mrs. T. G. (Helen) Turner of El Paso, Texas, are accomplished or-

Mr. Hamilton is also interested in music and plays the trombone and cello and their son, Kenneth, played the trombone in the Eldomore to public speaking than musfollowing as a sportscaster. In addition to playing at church, Webb of McLeansboro and a Mrs. Mrs. Hamilton has taught piano White, whose husband was super-

rado high school band, but leaned ic. Kenneth is a member of the

WEBQ radio staff and has a wide

Always Good Idea

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - If the best thing to do is literally to keep Fifty-two years as organist of the and organ for many years, having First Methodist church of Eldorado her first pupil when she was just best thing to do is increasy to keep up with it, according to Dr. Burboy movie now and then if the theater sells popcorn.

Woman's Medical College of Penn-But Ernie, who read math text-

> dog-trotting when you hurry and prefers to get his entertainment marching when you walk," said in the "interplay of ideas in mathe-Dr. Gordon. "When your friends matics. say we should 'take it easy,' they A large part of our ideas are are giving us the worst possible ad- already symbolized as English vice. If we follow their well-wish- words, ing admonition, it might do us equivocation of many terms and more harm than good."

Gordon concluded that hurrying at mathematics, we have a language Miss Ruth Hamilton is active in all times, such as dog-trotting for characterized in particular by the Discussing the growth of the emergency.

music department of the Eldorado "Such emergencies are bound to mosonal mechanism in tetrad anal-Methodist church, Mrs. Hamilton come," he said. "We might as well ysis" was organized while Rev. L. S. training all the time.

Meat "sticks to the ribs" because Lindegren says. contractions, according to the En- certain ideas," cyclopedia Britannica.

Mathematical Genius by Geneticist

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Ernest prove the mathematics rather than Shult's grade at Southern Illinois limit the epistemic value of our university are not the greatest, ideas by squeezing them into the but a famed geneticist calls him narrower quantification of older "the brightest person I have ever mathematics."

Ernie is a mathematical genius, talent for theory to his father who, says Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, head instead of reading fairy tales to which students were asked a ques-of Southern's microbiology re- his sons and daughters, "liked to tion about the Council of Nicea. search faboratory

iments with yeast cells, Ernie invented a new system of algebra. He has also mathematically discredited two highly-regarded scientific theories, one of them developed by a Nobel Prize winner, Lindegren reports.

Meanwhile, some other teachers find Ernie to be only an average

Works on Compositions Ernie does have special interests besides math, however. Though he has never bothered to learn to read music, he has worked on more than 40 compositions. most of them unfinished, including a number of ballets and oratorios. He can play only three pieces he learned by ear, but he can sit at a piano for hours running through his own musical works.

In his spare time, Ernie has been studying astronomy since he was in the seventh grade. He also enjoys reading learned volumes on modern "pace" has you upset, the anthropology or philsophy, and he is not adverse to watching a cow-

books up to the college level when "There is nothing wrong with he was a high school freshman,

' he says. "However, the the resulting ambiguity often do From his studies of athletes, Dr. not do justice to our ideas. In

organist for one of the Methodist than taking it easy most of the Dr. Lindegren says he has been time and then trying to rush in an trying for a long time to find somerecalled that the first Youth Choir be ready for them by keeping in When Ernie came along, a third year student at Southern, he did McKown was pastor, and he also "A habit of taking things easy the job by creating a new alge-Mrs. Hamilton, who was Miss originated the Easter Sunrise serv- physically most of the time and braic system. He has already us-Maggie Galeener when she was ice there, with the Youth Choir then placing a sudden strain on the ed it to refute two theories which body in an emergency is the sort of "only about 15 people in the world are sufficiently interested to un-

> "If existent mathematics is inly, and delays the onset of hunger adequate for the symbolization of Ernie explains, 'then one should expand and im-

derstand enough to talk about,

Ernie, one of stx children of a uous readings about unrelated sub-Among other things, 21-year-old Methodist minister, attributes his jects? By way of example, Ernie

Lindegren's highly complex exper- ure out an answer for ourselves." Doesn't Agree With Tests Part of his family is at Fair-

I was in fifth grade but I don't agree with the concept of I.Q. testing," he says. Is he able to retain much of the information he gets from contin-

cites a college history exam in pose philosophical questions to us "I never remembered any dis To interpret the mechanisms of and walk away, leaving us to fig-cussion about it in our history

question from a psychology book on compulsion and religious dogma bury, Ill., where Ernie went to which I read a year and a half high school; his widowed mother before.

thers and sisters are above average, Ernie believes, but he does

not think there is any accurate way

"I made 140 on an I.Q. test when

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Galatia School Notes Dr. Frank Bridges, member of

cemetery board.

the SIU faculty, will show a film and give a lecture Thursday morning on civil defense. The special convocation program will be for all high school students.

Galatia high school's music department has ordered 30 new band uniforms for their musicians. The new uniforms, expected within the next few weeks, are dark red trimmed in white.

Seniors at the high school have completed taking aptitude tests which were being given them by personnel from the Harrisburg Un-employment offices.

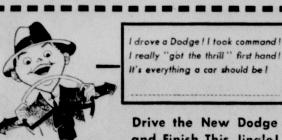
Offers Bill to Ban Women Boxers. Wrestlers in State

SPRINGFIELD (P - A bill was introduced the Illinois House today to prohibit women from takpart in boxing or wrestling matches. Rep. Louis Janezak (R-Chicago) sponsored the measure. It would carry a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 for the violations.

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Children's Bureau Warns on Black Market is greatly stirred up.
On the basis of court convictions it has been proved that fees for babies range from \$250 to \$3000. Babies; 22,000 Adopted During 1953

By KENNETH O. GILMORE NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The

young girl leaving the clinic obviously was pregnant. It was obvious, too, that she wasn't mar-ried, for she wasn't wearing a wedding band and her eyes were reddened and troubled.

As the girl boarded a bus, an older woman followed behind and started a conversation. The woman was kindly and most understanding. Soon a friendship had blossomed and the girl was sharing her troubles. She would soon be an unwed mother, she said, and had come to the city so no one

The older woman consoled her, then offered to help. She said she knew a good doctor, and thought she could find a couple who'd agree to adopt the young girl's child. And she said she'd take care of the medical bills.

A few weeks later, the young girl had borne her baby-and another innocent child had been claimed by a shady adoption ring which would peddle him off to the highest bidder.

In 1953 alone, according to latest and as yet unpublished figures from Children's Bureau of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, more than 22,000 babies had been placed in strange new homes through illegal, unrecognized channels

An unknown number of these infants were sold for a profit. Although the total may be comparatively small, public indignation over this black market in babies



UNWED MOTHER AND SOCIAL WORKER: She'll have a chance to decide whether to keep her baby, but many women who do not go to recognized social agencies find themselves victimized.

This is one of the main reasons why the federal government has at last taken steps to study the problem. Officials are gravely con-cerned by the traffic of babies who are passed from frightened, unwed mothers to craving, childless cou-les. Too often this results in tragedy, they say.

Because of these and other re-ports, the Children's Bureau has hired a special consultant on community planning for the prevention of the black market in babies She's Margaret Thornhill, one of the few experts in this field. Reported here exclusively are some of her views and experiences since she's been on the job.

"I am looking into those situations where babies are not beng put into recognized and com-oetent agencies," explains Miss Thornhill, who has already taken a swing through Tennessee, Flor-

ida and New York. "I want to accumulate all the latest information on the situation of unprotected babies so the Children's Bureau will have some hardhitting and useful facts to present to social workers, citizens, lawyers, doctors and legislators. Numerous state laws need improvement and we might want to recommend federal legislation as a result of the study.'

born each year to unmarried mothers, almost a fourth of whom are to would-be adoptive parents is due 17 years or younger, according to in a large part to lack of adequate Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Children's Bureau.

the black market are born to child who becomes an innocent par-young unmarried women," she ty." she ty.



MARGARET THORNHILL heads probe of baby market.

tors take advantage of these girls at a time of deep emotional stress." "One of the most important factors," Miss Thornhill points out, "is the tremendous growing de-mand for adopted children. There are simply not enough babies to meet this need no matter what

channels parents choose to go thru. "In 1953 an estimated 90,000 adoption petitions were filed in courts across the country. This is Approximately 146,500 babies are made in 1944.

"The sale of infants for a profit protections in many states. This is a critical situation, but it is "Most of the babies involved in most critical for the individual

"The black market opera- The actual case outlined above, 15, 1934, disguised as a woman.

which happened in New York City, illustrates how an adoption ring works. It is one of many Miss Thornhill encountered in her re-cent trip. While this case involved money, the hundreds of others which don't have equally sad re-

The older woman who had offered to help did not meet the girl by accident. She makes it her business to spot a girl in trouble, and she has a seemingly easy an-swer to all worries and uncertain-

In return, the pregnant woman agrees to give up her baby after birth out of desperation and fear. But when it's all over and she no longer has her baby, she has a terrible feeling of remorse, and it is unlikely she will make a satis-fectory adjustment factory adjustment.

The baby's future is just as dark. It is taken by a couple who are unable to have a child. This has been an emotional upset for the wife whose desire for a child has become an unnatural obsession. As a result none of the recognized social agencies will grant her permission to adopt.

But her husband can afford to buy a baby through the black mar-ket. And so this child innegently And so this child innocently is used as a cure for a woman's unbalanced feelings.

Miss Thornhill stresses that other cases vary around the same Sometimes the pregnant mother is falsely led to believe her child will be returned. Later she finds that papers she signed made it legally possible for the baby to be kept. Often babies are just hurriedly given away under pressure of well-meaning friends or

To avoid extradition to the U.S. Samuel Insull left Athens on March

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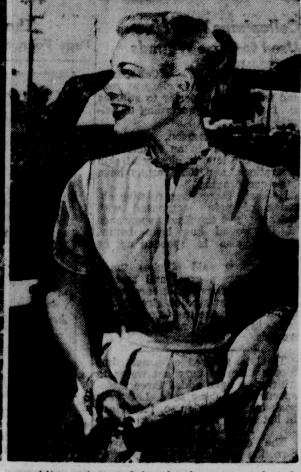
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BLOUSES IN PRINTS FOR SPRING—Blouses in sparkling prints and jewel colors are perfect foils for suits and skirts this spring. There's the long-torso look for the new suits with longer jackets, the new suits with longer jackets

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A person needs to know be-Page Three, Section Two characters to read Chinese news-

HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) — Close-ups and Longshots: A fanfare, been hearing the same story — "I please, for the midgets and the want to act instead of wiggle."

They're proof that Hollywood is she act? shelving the world's problems and

chorus girls. The type of extras

A person needs to know between 6,000 and 8,000 Chinese Brothers Karamazov" is far from lation crew—Capt. Fred Austin,
resses with power and experience. to the Hollywood press for almost Navigator James Jones and pretty

But without her wiggle how can

in a studio lunchroom reflects rett-she's back in the film star strength of her performance in

MARILYN MONROE'S "off-hand" quote to New York news-men that she'd like to act in Dos-bow to Perry Lieber's RKO pub-like to act in Dos-b She's been talking about it First Officer James Rapatonni,

hostesses Joyce Richardson and Sue Bland. Ditto for Paul Duggan and Bert Fink from the airline.

Monty Woolley barked it when told that a famous mind reader was planning to locate in Holly-

"It is my prediction that he will starve to death."

Short Takes: A 20th Century-Fox subsidiary will produce films for television . . . Terry Moore is crediting her vocal coach with lowering her voice 20 degrees. For underwater pictures?

leaving the world's problems and leaving the messages to Western Union in its all out E (for entertainment) bomb blasting at the box office.

They trouped into the Paramount studio cafe at lunch time from "The Girl Rush" and "The Court Lector" sets along with all but demalished her Loguer into the Paramount Studio Cafe at lunch time from "The Girl Rush" and "The Court Lector" sets along with all but demalished her Loguer into the Paramount Studio Cafe at lunch time fractured in an auto accident that all but demalished her Loguer into the Cabona CYD CHARISSE will give the Aussies a peek at her glamor. She accompanies Tony Martin to Australia for his two-week stage engagement in the spring . . . It's 24 years of marriage for the Pat O'Briens.

Hollywood's mood. Smiling midgets in King Arthur period costumes and chorus dolls wearing
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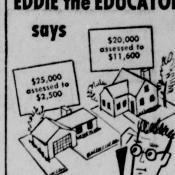
Las Vegas appearance
was beaming
on the set of "It's Always Fair
the wore in U-I's "Captain Lightfit he wore in U-I's "Captain Lightfoot" — plus one of Peak Huden's

Wilson's advice to any woman

the big thing in her life. This all comes as a big surprise. She fiance, will be open for movie of-Now that the water has stopped hadn't thought there was much fers while he's working in Samuel is another matter.

Jeff Morrow isn't sure that mov- MGM's "The Merry Widow.

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should be assessed at 100% of its sale value. The average assessment is now 58%. Why? That's part of our trouble!

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foot" — plus one of Rock Hudson's who would like to see her husband

France after playing a bit role in

Wilson, an elementary school of ficial in West St. Paul, Minn cooks as a hobby. He said femining interference discourages a lot of men who otherwise would take up kitchen-puttering the same way they take up golf or stamp collect

Male Hatred of KP

Called Wife's Fault

an's to blame if the only time Pop comes into the kitchen is to see

More men would do more of the

actual meal preparation if they were given a little wifely encour-agement. And properly handled, the men wouldn't leave a trail of

dirty dishes for the women to wash

This optimistic outlook on men as cooks comes from Andrew A.

Wilson, a bachelor, and the only man entered in the recent national cooking contest of Pillsbury Mills.

what she's cooking.

"Trouble is," said Wilson, in ar She's been offered a long-term the knot. Reporting to Western to be in there bossing the proceedings. She's been offered a long-term to knot. Reporting to Western to be in there bossing the proceedings. Strength of her performance in ies and TV haven't secretly tied interview, "the wife won't let the

cook a meal now and then:

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On the average, the magazine said, a car purchased six years ago has cost its owner, exclusive of financing charges, "\$20 a week . . . \$1,055 a year . . \$6,130 for the six-year period."

At this rate the cost of auto ownership over 18 years, shorter than the usual home mortgage term, would run well over \$18,000. Popular Mechanics' survey was run by an independent organization through questionnaires mailed

at random to car owners through-

out the country. Owners of low-priced cars fared better than those driving medium or high priced automobiles, the survey showed. Low-priced auto-mobile exepnses averaged out at \$837 per year compared to \$1,014 for medium-priced cars and \$1,209

for high-priced vehicles. Fixed expenses such as depreciation, insurance, taxes, licenses, garage rents and parking fees were the biggest items in the automobile budget, requiring 67 per cent of the overall outlay.

Running expenses-gasoline, oil. tires and repairs-took 33 cents of each dollar spent, on the average, over the six-year period.

Editors said most car owners participating in the survey were amazed to learn how much it costs them to own and operate their automobiles.

U. S. Has An Auto for Every 3.5 Persons

CHICAGO - AF - There is one passenger car for every 3.5 persons in the United States, according to the magazine Science Digest,

This adds up to more than 50,-000,000 motor vehicles, of which more than 9,000,000 are trucks and

Annually, the magazine said, these vehicles travel 340,000,000,-000 passenger-miles and carry 130,000,000,000 ton-miles of longrange freight.

only 3,000,000,000 There are miles of rural roads and 319,000 miles of city streets to accommodate this huge movement of motor vehicles.

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Democratic 'Whip' Had Tough Assignment As New Congressman

By HARMAN NICHOLS hung up and waited. It wasn't United Press Staff Correspondent long. WASHINGTON (P) - The new In less than an hour the Army States. Democratic "whip" likes to talk chief of staff rang him up. politics-but he would rather tell you about the toughest assignment he ever had.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma that that policy of not sending sole was pretty new in the Congress surviving sons overseas has been The Daily Register 25c a week weekends. when it happened.

It came soon after war broke out in Korea. A widowed mother from his district got her new Congressman on the telephone. She told Albert:

"Haven't I done enough? I lost three sons in World War II. And now my only surviving son is being sent overseas in this Korean

mess. We voted for you, sir, can't you help?" Can Learn a Lot Albert said he would do what he could. He called the Pentagon got the office of the Army

of staff on the wire. He told him the whole story. The man on the other end of the line told the gentleman from Oklahoma that the Army during World War II had a stand-pat rule. Never send the last surviving boy overseas. In the next breath the Pentagon man said that that policy had been unked so far as Korea was con-

There was nothing the Army ould do, although the Army was

The soldier involved presented another problem. He had volun-Albert grabbed another tele

phone. He called his friend, Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, who at the time was chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and an old hand at military matters. A man can learn a lot of tricks after 40 years in Congress. That was Vinson.

There came across the telephone lines some hot words. "The Army has an established policy of not sending a sole surviving son overseas," said Vin-

Albert said he had gone over all of that and that the rules had been changed.

"No," said the veteran Vinson. the policy still is in effect. And if the Army says it is not, there will be a new law on the books before tomorrow. Albert felt a little better after his talk with his old friend. H



reinstated and is effective im-

way to the Far East. The radio got to work. When made a trial run at Honesdale, the lad got to Tokyo, he was taken Pa., on Aug. 9, 1829. off and flown back to the United

"Congressman Albert," the big home to see Mom once in awhile. man said, "we want to advise you Thanks to Rep. Albert.

Made Trial Run

First English-built locomotive The soldier already was on his to run on an American railroad was the "Stourbridge Lion," which

If you have a room where the The boy, of course, served his kids play, the noise may be deaftime. But he was close enough to ening, particularly if it's in the basement. Rubber tile for the floor is a good noise-deadener and easy for the amateur to install on

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By Leslie Turner | Cellophane Tape Now Used to Close Wounds

CHICAGO — P — Cellophane tape is being used to close wounds and is proving superior to stitches in many cases, according to Science Digest.

Dr. Paul Williamson, of Walsh. Colo., reported in an article that he used the tape in closing 91 skin lacerations, and that results have been encouraging.

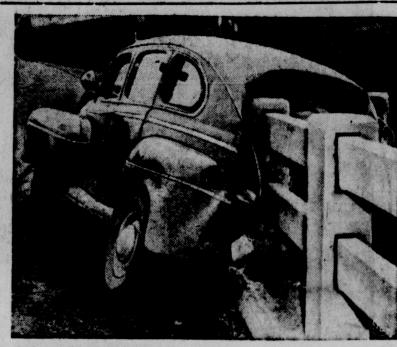
He said there is a relative absence of pain compared with stitching, and the final appearance of the wound has been better. Healing also is speeded up, he

Williamson said stitches "may soon become a cruel and archaic way to close minor lacerations."
He added that studies already are under way on the use of cellophane tape in closing major surgical

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